Old Glory Now Floats From Top of the New City

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AGAINST RECALL

Merchants and Manufacturers of Oakland Protest Against **Change in City Government**

Oakland, Calif., August 3, 1912. TO THE PUBLIC-The importance of the approaching recall election in the city of Oakland cannot be overestimated; in fact, is in danger of being underestimated. The favor and confidence with which the city is looked upon by the outsider is evidenced by the attitude of buyers of our municipal bonds—of the great life insurance companies in investing their funds in Oakland, and in the general attention being attracted to the city by reason of its

We believe that a change in the government of the city of Oakland at this time will result in a great set-back which will discourage the investment of capital and cause a cessation in the employment of labor in all lines of commercial and building activities. Therefore we urge you to use your influence against the recall election on Monday, August 5, 1912.

exceptional development and future prospects.

Kahn Bros., Taft 2 Pennoyer, H. C. Capwell Co., Sherman, Clay & Co., Hale Bros., Inc., Jackson Furn. Co., Goldberg, Bowen & Co., Abrahamson Bros., Bowman Drug Co., R. W. Edwards, Sunset Grocery Co... A. Jonas, J. T. Moran, Paul T. Carroll, The Wiley B. Allen Co... Rosenthals, Inc., Reis Shoe Co., Quinn's Walk-Over Boot er, Shop, M. J. Keller Co., A. Schlueter, Mosbacher's Cloak and Union Machine Works, Suit House, Chinn - Beretta Optical Brittain & Co., The Owl Drug Co., Moss Glove Co., Voss & Rich, Smith Bros.' Book Store, Kohler & Chase, Mesmer-Smith Co.. Money-Back Smith, Wishart's Drug Store, M. Schneider's Shoe Store, E. C. Ambrose Grocery

Co.,

Fred Becker Market,

C. J. Heeseman, Inc.,

Byron Rutley, Inc.,

ishing Goods,

Walter S. Mackay,

Hauschildt Music Co.,

California Optical Co.,

Lewis Market,

Hill & Seiler.

S. N. Wood & Co.,

Quality Trunk Co., S. W. Rabjohn, Louis Scheeline, M. A. Gunst & Co., H. Morton, H. M. Sanborn, Geo. Fake, F. H. Allen & Co., Lehnhardt's Candy Str. Lancaster & Rehor. Lynn Stanley, Pierce Hardware Co., Liberty Candy Co., G. W. Heintz, Cunningham's Furnishing Store, M. J. Schoenfeld, Jewel-C. Isaacs, Bercovich Cigar Co., C. T. Peterson & Co., Al. Wood & Bro., Buswell Paint Co., Lesser Bros., F. W. Woolworth Co., Osgood Bros., Collins Bros. F. Willis Sharpe, Scoville Iron Works, Park Shoe Co., John Breuner Co., Eastern Outfitting Co., Busey-Mihan Furniture Co., Saake Art Store. A. Sutherland, Grocer. Diamond Rubber Co..

California Cotton Mills.

Sperry Flour Co., J. C. Westphal & Sons

Standard Brass Casting

United Iron Works.

Western Fuel Co.,

Howard Co., Wharves

W. N. Jenkins, Jeweler, Albers Bros., Milling Co.

Co.,

C. H. Smith, Men's Furn- Flouring Mill.

Old Glory Soars to Great Heights Amid Cheers of **Gathered Throng**

Impressive Ceremonies Attend Presentation of Beautiful Emblem

While thousands of citizens, assumbled in the vicinity of the new city hall, looked on, the Stars and Stripes were unfurled from the top of the steel framework shortly after the noon hour today. Many thousands more in all parts of the city were distant spectators, for the great height of the flagpole makes it possible to see the emblem from nearly every direction. All looked on with feelings of loyalty and admiration Those near at hand were deeply touched with patriotic sentiment as the hand played "Columbia" and "Stars and Stripes" and three mighty cheers broke forth spontaneously as the colors opened forth and were caught by the breeze. Impressive ceremonies attending the presentation to the city of the emblem by the Grand Army organizations were held on the steps of the old city hall. Women of the Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans, garbed in white and carrying small flags groce with the While thousands of citizens, assem-

ters of Veterans, garbed in white and carrying small flags, stood with the comrades of Lyon and Appomattox Grand Army posts, who wore full uni-form. They formed the central group during the presentation, together with Mayor Frank K Moit and the city commissioners.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM. The program consisted of a num ber of patriotic airs by the band, the invocation by Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, D. D., of the First Christian church, the presentation speech by Joseph H. the flag by Mayor Mott in behalf of the city of Oakland. "Wave On, Old the city of Oakland. "Wave On, Old Glory," was sung by the Appomattox Boys' quartet, and called for loud applaise Mrs Katherine Munson particities instructor for Lynn Corps No. triotic instructor for Lyon Corps No. 6, and Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson, president of Appomattox Woman's Relief Corps No. 5 directed the wom-an's committees in charge of the cere-

Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson then carried the large where it was attached to a halvard and hauled to the top of the 45-foot flagpole. In the meantime the crowd had adjourned to Fourteenth street and Broadway, where they watched the remainder of the proceedings.

SPEAKS FOR G. A. R. In turning over the 20x42-foot silk emblem to the city, Comrade Law-

The members of the Grand Army welfare and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pres-a long residence within its borders ident of the club, Assistant City Attor-many of our members have been iden-ney Charles Reardsley and Assembly-tifled with its growth, its develop-man Frank M. Smith, ment and its prosperity. When our At Eagles' Hall in Fruitvale the minds revert to the scenes and con-ditions of the past we are justly proud

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Monday Against the Recall

Bay City Iron Works. Burnham-Stanford Co.. Panama Lumber & Mill

Co., Orr & Breedlove, Wm. Clutt Lo., Kiel & Evans Co., Maxwell Hardware Co., Judson Manf. Co. Dahl-Thoms Co., L. N. Cobbledick Co..

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BUSINESS MEN ARE FLAG FLIEG BEWARE ELEVENTH-HOUR LIE, WARNS ANTI-RECALL FORCES MRS. E. I. BARTHOLOMFW, A MEMBER OF THE OAKLAND CLUB, WHO IS WORKING AGAINST THE RECALL.

Mayor Mott Tells Voters to Ignore Falsehoods to Be Sprung by I. W. W.

Three Lively Meetings Held in Various Halls of East **Oakland District**

Anticipating that the recall factions will resort to methods of trickery at of the civic organizations who are supporting the administration and taking a stand for law and order in this community, attention has been called by loyal citizens to a plan on foot to circulate false statements regarding the "issues" behind the attempt to recall Mayor Mott and Commissioners Paccus and Turner.
This class of literature, it is understood, is to be placed about the streets

on Saturday and Sunday for the pur-pose of creating a false impression among voters through groundless; charges and insinuating statements which at that late hour could not be answered or explained.

answered or explained.

Following a weak presentation of reasons for the recall since the campaign began, this underhand manner of attack would be a fitting climax to

Major Mott called attention to this matter at a monster mass-meeting held last night at 2131 Adeline street, under the auspices of the Eugene Stachler Social, Political and Improvement Club. The hall, which is the regular meeting place of the organization, was packed to the doors and the cheers given throughout the evening indicated that voters in that section of the city heartly indorse the present administration.

with the meeting in Stachler Hall, one at Redmen's Hall and one at the Eagles' Hall in East Oakland the administration forces wound up their of the Republic resident in the city the mayor were Commissioner of Puhof Oakland and vicinity are deeply lic Health and Safety Frederick C. of Oakland and vicinity are deeply lie Health and Safety Frederick C. stepped over the body and slipped the par, chatting with plants, which interested in all that pertains to the Turner, Commissioner of Streets Wilners and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city. From liam J. Baccus, Eugene Stachler, pressured and progress of the city.

At Eagles' Hall in Pruitvale the speakers were Mayor Mott, Commissioner Turner and Deputy District Attorney William T. Satterwhite. The same three also spoke in Redmen's Hall, Elmhurst.

MAYOR MOTT SPEAKS.

Mayor Motts address in which he aroused. warned the voters was as follows:
"During the last few days of this "During the last few days of this treading the ravines which led down recall campaign I have been calling to the mountain stream, beating unattention of my audiences to heware derbrush and clambering over the of canards and lies which will be put rocks, up and down the canyon. It into circulation by the recallers on Sunday. An infamous circular is to be sent out Sunday, the city is to be flooded. Our opponents are waiting until then because they know we can not reply.
"The L W. W. and the anarchistic element of the Socialists have resorted

to many fabrications and for the day before election they have saved a statement to the voters that reeks no only with lies but with indecency. prepared for this and not pay an attention to these campaign lies, "There is but one and there has been but one issue in this campaign that of whether the laws of the city shall or shall not be enforced. The I W W, started the trouble which calminates on August 5, because their street speakers were forced to refrain

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STANDS ASTRIDE SLAIN MAN TO COUNT HIS LOOT No Trace of Men

Masked Robber Calmly Figures Out the Proceeds of Hold-Up and Murder

Stood astride of the body of the man lanterns.

Dimock, who kept the only hotel in DELTA, Aug. 8.-A masked robber; was a black night and they carried he had murdered here last night and Dimock, who kept the only hetel in Delta, had been a prominent business and mining man in Shasta county for ver, his reward for the killing. Four twenty-five years. He was 55 years other men in the hotel barroom of old. His hotel was a favorite rendezministration forces wound up their campaign last night. Each of the meetings was largely attended. Mayor Mott spoke at each place and was received with hearty applause. The other speakers at Stachler Hall besides the meyor were Commissioner of Pub.

Wer, his reward for the killing. Four twenty-nve years. He was an years of His hotel was a favorite rendez-vous for the men of the town and the four speakers at Stachler Hall besides. They are Dave Williams, the meyor were Commissioner of Pub.

Wall. The robber counted the silver,

This head the robber was gone and Dimock lay face downward by the cash register, which was open.

The bullet passed through the cash register, which was open.

The smoke of the revolver shot which had a smoke of t sent a bullet through the hotelkeeper's head, still filled the room. The only sound the four men had heard had been the clink of silver dollars as the robber counted up to ten. The little mountain town was

aroused. Within an hour mountain-

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robber, sweeping the others with his revolver. The four men obeyed and the robber opened the cash register. After the robber's escape Sheriff Montgomery and a posse summoned from Redding, reached here at 3 o'clock in the morning. The search continued through the main. The mountaineers threaten to lynch the

Mexicans Open With Fusillade. to Which American Soldiers Reply

Sheriff and Military Officials Fail to Find Those Who Began Attack

L PASO, Texas, Aug. 3.
—About fifty shots were exchanged between United States soldiers and Mexicans, supposed to be rebels, from the Mexican side of the river last night in East El Paso. No one was hit. There were no arrests made.

Shots were fired from the Mexican side, striking a house belonging to C. H. Cole. After the first three or four shots, the soldiers on guard on the American side opened fire.

Many Houses Struck

The bullets then came faster from the Mexican side, one of them striking Ad Martinez's house. The houses of Messrs. Curtis, Williams and Yonkers, near the river, were struck by bullets, as was the roof of one of the El Paso foundry

After the persons on the Mexican side of the river had fired thirty or forty times they ceased and the American soldiers went toward the river to investigate.

At this moment a posse composed of Sheriff Peyton J. Edwards and deputies arrived and started a search of the thick

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Cudahy Reunion Is Now Complete

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—The reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cudahy was complete today when the four children arrived from Pasadena, Cal., where they had been in the cus-

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British Aviator Killed When Aeroplane Falls

RYFLEET, SURRIER, England, by a fall with his aeroplane while Aug. 2.—Charles Lindsay Campbell, making a flight from Brooklands to an aviator, was killed instantly today the Byfleet aerofrome.

MARK BALLUTS CAREFULLY **AVOID SECOND USELESS ELECTION**

"ITERS must use great care in marking their ballots at the recall election Monday. A vote against the recall is not enough-you must also vote to retain Mott. Turner and Baccus in office. This means that six crosses must be put on the ballot, three in the upper section to register a "No" on the question, "Shali Mott (Turner or Baccus) he recalled?" and three in the lower section of the ballot, one each after the names of Mott. Baccus and Turner to retain them in office. Should the recall provail and no candidate receive a majority vote, a second election will be necessary, with the two highest candidates for each office running. An emphatic vote should therefore be registered for Mott, Turner and Baccus. It is each voter's duty to see that his ballot is carefully marked both in the upper and lower

Vicious Falsehood of Desperate Recall Forces Denounced by Prominent Persons

TCIOUS charges which would rend to defame the city of Oakland are being distributed in circular form about the streets as an eleventh-hour device seeking to discredit the executive authorities and the police department under the cloak of a righteous campaign against alleged white slave traffic. Not only are the city officials attacked, but insinuations are made against the clergy who are accused of "standing in" against the suppression of a long list of alleged evil practices.

That the Barbary Coast "corps" of San Francisco has practically removed to this side of the bay is one of the allegations and that white slavery in all its forms now exists here is what J. C. Westenberg, sponsor for the circular, seeks to misconstrue from alleged statements of facts.

CHARGE ONCE DECLARED GROUNDLESS.

Once before when the same proceeding was attempted in Oakland the police department, aided by the clergy, made a sweeping investigation and declared that the charges were groundless.

Statements were issued today in the matter by Mayor Mott, Walter J. Petersen, acting chief of police, and six prominent clergymen which speak for themselves. The pastors are: Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; P.ev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian Church; Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian Church; Rev. William K. Towner, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Rabbi M. Friedlander, pastor of the First Hebrew Congregation. They are as follows:

CITY OFFICIALS DENY. We wish to warn the citizens of Oakland against the tawdry and villainous lies that are being circu-Isted at the eleventh hour of the campaign We desire to warn you against the circulars voicing the false-

hood that the present administration

is in any way protecting crime. We caution vou against the infamous reports spread by the recall forces at the last moment. We emphasize this statement in response to the unwarranted slander.
There is no white slavery in Oak-

land. Vice is not harbored in Oak-land. The administration has waged unrelenting war upon crime of every description. Vicious characters and victous resorts have been stamped out as fast they have dared to appear. The attempt to cast a nasty slur upon the names of the officials sour upon the names of the officials of the city of Oakland is largely due to cutting forces imported to lend wenom on account of personal animosity. Malicious abuse is a weapon as primitive as it is disgusting, and we earnestly beg the thinking people of this community to disregard it altogether.

Oakland is a cleaner city morally than any other municipality of the same size on the Pacific coast. It is a fact that no genuine issues, no forceful reasons have been advanced by the recallers. Their entire camand deliberate misrepresentation

(Signed)
FRANK K. MOTT,
Mayor, Mayor. WALTER J. PETERSEN.

Captain of Inspectors

CITES FORMER CHARGE. A year or two ago a man posing as a lecturer and reformer on the so-Angeles, and in a speech before the Oakland Church Federation openly scoused the officials of this city of being in league with prostitution, protecting it and deriving revenue from it, much as was charged recently by insinuation. The Church Pederation appointed a competent enities to receive all proofs sh the gentleman in question could furnish, promising to publicly the administration if the

Antenn were substantiated The gentleman was given every encouragement and all possible assist-ages to enable him to make good his But when the evidence was submitted to the committee, it was found to be atterly worthless. There was no proof to sustain the charges, md the committee unanimously sided that the charges were entirely unfounded and gratuitous.

A report to this effect was pub-

Mahed in all the papers, signed by every member of the committee. It he my belief that a careful examinaof the charges recently made, of the same character, from a like were test, would be found equally Shiney and false.

GEO. W. WHITE, Paster First M. E. Church, MALICIOUS FARRICATION. For the past two years I have noted as a committee appointed by the moral consistence in this city and to determine whether any of the while stave evil exists in this com-munity. The city officials have given me every help and encouragemt. and placed a member of the department at my discount. Any statement by snybody that the administration in any way encouraged or aided white slave traffic in this munity is a malicious fabrica

BARM M. PRIEDLANDER, Poster First Hebrew Congregation. CHARGE UNFOUNDED.

I desire to state that to the best of my knowledge and belief all reports alleging time the aim matra in Oakland erabnais enciclem ban beba To charge this infamy upon the siministration in the closing hours

fun.

of the recall campaign is not only cruel injustice to the mayor, but a blow against the fair fame of one of the cleanest cities of its size in the

This dastardly attempt to besmirch the reputation of an honorable man, and the good name of Oakland, merits the condemnation of all good citi-

REV. WM. DAY SIMONDS, Pastor First Unitation Church. CONFIDENCE IN OFFICIALS.

I have every confidence in the present administration and have no faith whatsoever in the reports that white slavery or vice of any kind is being protected or encouraged. I feel that all circulars issued at the last moment to this effect are not worthy of consideration. I do not believe the people of Oakland should give heed to the various statements that are being promiscuously circu-lated by individuals who are actu-ated by motives of malice. REV. T. A BOTTER, Pastor First Christian Church.

CLEARS OFFICIALS.

I place no credit whatever in the statements that Mayor Frank K. Mott or Captain Walter J. Petersen are in league with the denizens of the underworld for the protection and promotion of vice

REV. WM. K. TOWNER,

Pastor First Baptist Church.

MALICIOUS ATTACK.

I have known Frank K Mott a great many years. I have known him as a private citizen and as the chief executive of our city Any suggestion that he would connive at, en-courage or countenance white siavery or any other vice is unthinkable. In my opinion Mr. Mott has performed the duties of mayor ably and conscientiously. No man in pub-lic life can escape criticism No matter how well he does his duty he cannot please every one. Unfortunately there are too many who are always ready to lend a willing ear to the malicious attacks of irrespon-

elble persons REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Woman Conducts Anti-Recall Meetings

With the anti-recall neighborhood meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P J. Newman, 518 Jones street, the campaign against the recall which war could need by Mrs. Neilia Neison, a member of the executive commit-tee of the Woman's Good Government club of this city, has ended. During the last five weeks she has devoted her time to neighborhood sessions, which she ar-ranged. Mrs Neison presided over many of the gatherings, which awakened in-

terest in the election.
Mrs. Nelson is a member of the exocutive board of the Child's Welfare league, the Oakland club and the Lafayette School Mothers' ribb Sho has been a leader in all the movements for civic bet-

Attempt Made to Break Up Meeting

An attempt on the part of about twenty members of the "recall" faction to break up a meeting held by the anti-recall forces met with defiance by Assemblyman Frank M. smith, whose speech they interrupted after Mayor Mott, Commissioner Turner terwhite had concluded. During the progress of Smith's address, in which he hand tactics introduced into the campaign by the "recallers" a man, whose name was not learned, arose in the audi ence and shouted, "I would like to ask you a question '

The speaker paused and informed the disturber that he was subject to the action of the chairman Smith was then greeted with shouts of "Coward, you are afraid to face the issues"

SMITH REPLIES "Well, one of the issues of this campaign and the first charge made against the administration on the ballot is that if forcefully broke up a 'peacoful' meeting

And Scientific Management they say has come to stay,

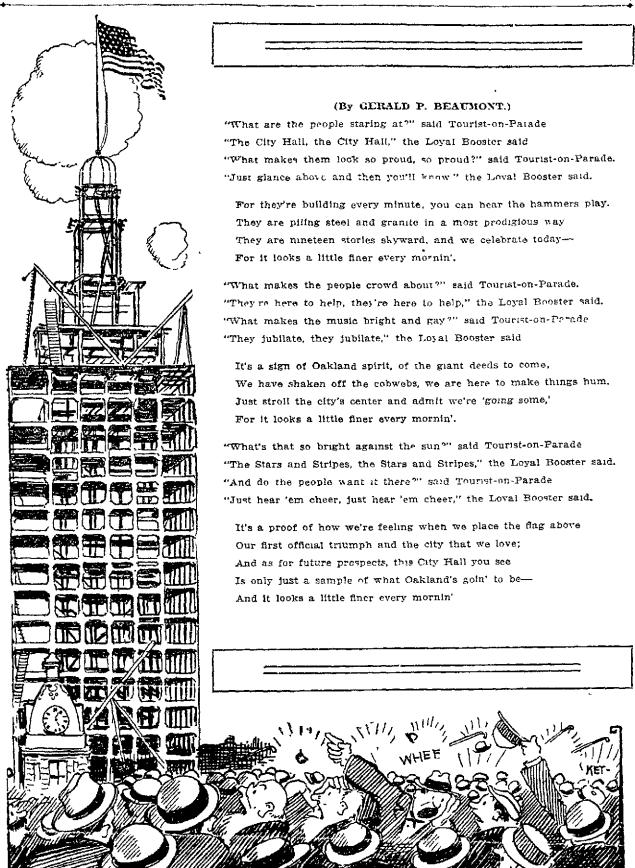
Economists are busy with the problems of today.

But when it comes to cutting down both bills and household

I tell you what, POST TOASTIES are just the food for us.

Righten by S. S. Harring Vine in North Cine of the to the part for which the Postim Co

FOR THEY'RE BUILDING EVERY MINUTE; YOU CAN HEAR THE HAMMERS PLAY THEY ARE PILING STEEL AND GRANITE IN A MOST PRODIGIOUS WAY



Alleged Bill Posters' Trust Is Under Government Fire

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Suit for dissolution of the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada who have been scheduled by the Posting Advertising Association was filed today in the United States District Court.

Passenger Airship Makes Journey of 500 Miles

HAMBURG, Aug. 8 —The latest airship constructed to carry passengers arrived here from Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, at midnight, after a trip of plmost 500 miles. The monster air cruiser, which is name Hansa, at a trial on August 1 attained a speed of 48½ miles an hour.

Measure Prepared in

Senate.

mittee on privileges and elections.

NEW YORK, Aug 3.—Forty persons were injured when three street cars crashed together at 138th street

and Third avenue late last night. The

motorman of the car responsible for

setoe any bill permitting prizefighting

to ko East and settle an estate

SEARCHES FOR SON.

Prizefights Barred

Treasure Hunters Off Bars to Be Put Up

Two Schooners of the Victoria New Bill Based on Culberson's Yacht Club Sail for the Storied Region.

VICTORIA, B C, Aug. 3.—Bound WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—An enfor Tiburon island, in the Gulf of California, which is said to be rich in berson's measure to forbid corporagold and other minerals, the schooner tion contributions to an election at false yachts Tenderfoot and Drift of the which a president, senator or represented Victoria Yacht Club, left port last sentative is to be voted for and makinght, carrying a party of treasure ing it unlawful for any person other hunters. They expect to be gone six than a candidate to contribute more months. They will stop at San Francisco en route,

Miss Snodgrass Died of Drowning, Say Doctors Three Street Cars

CATSKILL, N. Y. Aug. 3 .- The reafter Mayor Mott, Commissioner Turner port of the physicians who performed and Deputy District Attorney W T. Satterwhite had concluded During the prowho was missing for many weeks, gives the cause of death as drown-

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The stan hall. That is what you people charge, and what are you trying to do that he was head of the round as in the row 2" he thundered there would be no more prizelighting in New Mexico and that howing contests would be stored at the order to contests.

the audience bissed the disturbers, but Smith continued

Tam here speaking in support of that in this state. He initimated he would be stopped at the end of 10 rounds but but to have all nattles in the future in this state. He initimated he would be stopped at the end of 10 rounds but but to have all of the states and the state. He initimated he would be stated by the state and the state of the states and the states are states and the states and the states are states are states and the states are states and the states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states are states are states are states are states and the states are sta flag ' he said, pointing to the stars and stripes 'and I am against the red fing always will in as long as I have breath jeft in my body Smith a retort was evidently too much

for his antagonists and the latter were quietts persuaded to withdraw leaving the field to the forces of law and order and a peaceful conclusion of the merting TIRES SACRAMENTO PLEPIT,

TARAMETER (& 3 Rol E twice for Mott. Baccus and Turthe pastorale of the Emmanial Raptor of the interest and the to assume he duties Sinday LA AMITA WORLD THE SINGER

Her Husband Changes Wife's Mind.

ACCUSES SPOUSE

been arrested for beating his wife on her complaint. When the case was first her complaint. When the case was first appreciation that I speak today the relation before Justice of the Peace Toffel No loftier sentiment can be evoked action mier Mrs Faria accused her spouse of attacking her with a pair of scissors, and when his ball was set at \$250 put up the necessary money. When the case was called yesterday for arraigment For Tiburon Island Against Contributions Farla was no where to be found and Mrs.

morning Judge Toffelmies reprintanded the woman for helping the husband to become a fugitive from justice, where-upon she evinced great eagerness that he be punished for the defense. When the judge sentenced him to six months in the county jail Mrs Tarla broke down and declardeohf r accusations to have been The court then decided to suspend

prepared today and will be recom-mended to the Scnate by the com-NEEDY FAMILY PAI Crash; 40 Injured

Marie Eickmeier and Children Are Helped by Benevolent.

the crash asserted that something had gone wrong with his brakes The following sums have been received by THE TRIBUND for the Marie Eickmeler fund T F Berger, \$250, H. T. From New Mexico

From New Mexico

The above amounts will be handed over to the president of the Laurel club, and will be expended for the help of the family that has been left destitute on account of the death of Charles Elckmeier, who ended his life in the Fruitvale hills

(BLUWING OUT GAS IS NOT OUT OF FASHION

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 3 -Nicholas Demaro of 42 Rich street blew out the gas when he retired at mid-night and this morning Policeman Collins was hurriedly summoned to take him to the hospital. At sight of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2 -- Mrs. C
D Dietrich of 113 Fish street, Peoria,
III has written a letter to Chief of ficiently to explain that he did not Police White asking that her son Willneed medical treatment. The fact that liam Dietrich, who is also known as his windows were wide open was the Fred Walker be located. Dietrich is only thing that sayed his life.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY Be sure and stamp your hallot for his to have an I cross kidner and wice for Mott. Baccus and Tur-1 and the formal and the for

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ATTEND FLAG-RAISING

Speech and Music on Program When the Emblem flies From City Hall

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our national integrity and as an American made in the last decade

"From a city of but one thoroughtar and at runding horsecar line we now have bouleards without limit, parks in abundance electric tailways without a ital by means of which not sorry all citizens of this city are ably served but also those of adacent citics are transported to and homour business centers with great speed and comfort

PRIDE IN PROGRESS.

"We view with pride the progress and development of our school system with its beautiful buildings so well planned for the accommodation and fidelity of our officials. We view high schools and higher institutions of learning all bespeak the wisdom and fidenity of our officials. We view high schools and higher institutions of learning all bespeak the wisdom and fidenity of our officials. We view high schools and higher institutions of learning all bespeak the wisdom and fidenity of our officials. We view high schools and higher institutions for ficiency of our police and fire deficiency of our police and the expense of insurance is reduced.

We most heartily approve the project to erect a city hall commonsurate with the needs of the city in which to assemble all our officials for the convenience of our citizens and the future promise of beauty, symmetry and siability. But we believe that at this time no addition could be made which would so fittly crown the work already accomplished or which would so aptly display the spirit of those officials designing this building or the action of the particular, the glorious Stars and Stripes

LOVE FOR COUNTRY.

"We believe that as its beautiful colors float out from the breger of heaven the rew vill be city of a police and to prove the project of the convenience of our citizens a greater love for our cit

the children may grow up in the love of the fiag devoted to all the principles

Flag of three hearts' hope and home
By angel hands to valor given
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome
And all thy hues were born in heaven
Forever float that standard sheet Where breathes the foe but falls be

With freedom's soil beneath our feet And freedom's banner waving o'er us

an expression of sentiment, which is beyond my power to give in measure commensurate with its significance. We feel deeply today the presence here of the women of the Grand Army Six Month Jail Sentence for of the Republic and the daughters of those who served the nation in the greatest army that was ever assem-bled-greatest because it preserved to

our nation It is with a deep sense of than that which is felt by the true pa-triot when he considers the history,

in jumping his hail.

Faria was arrested later in the day in

Berkelev and was hailed to court this this most appropriate gift.

of the gigantic strides which the city our national integrity and as an Amer-has made in the last decade ican pround of his country, I also "From a city of but one thorough."

the children may grow up in the love of the flag devoted to all the principles it represents and loyal to every patriotic duty.

"In pursuance of these sentiments the auxiliaries of the Grand Army of the Republic The Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army and at their request I now present to the city of Oakland in behalf of the Grand Army this beautiful flag the Stars and Stripes, which we desire shall from this day forth float from the flagstaff surmounting this building.

Flag of three hearts hope and home By angel hands to valor given. GREAT PUBLIC BUILDING. inc affairs shall be recreant to the trust reposed in them by their fellow-citizens. This building will be in due time dedicated to the service of the people whose civic pride has made it possible to be erected.

"Tet us with solemn thought pray that for all time it shall be the material expression of a levelt and trusterial expression of a level trusterial expression and the second expressi

And freedom's banner waving o'er us patriotism which shall ever guide us patriotism which shall ever guide us forward in the patchway of honesty, mayor Mott spoke as follows in ac-fatthfulners and officiency in the pub

cepting the flag.

"Members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and Daughters of Vetyou sincerely for this flag, which you erans.

"This is an occasion which calls for the structure of the corps of the Grand Army of the Republic and friends, again I thank the Republic and Daughters of Vetyou sincerely for this flag, which you have so generously and patriotically an expression of sentiment which is

Hanford's Resignation

WASHINGTON, Aug 3 .- The House us for all time the unity of our re- sub-committee, which took testimony SAN LEANDRO. Aug 3. — The proverbial inconsistency of woman was illustrated here this morning in the case of lustrated here this morning in the case of Mrs Mary Faria, wife of Joseph E Tar's, a Sen Leandro rancher who had been arrested for beating his wife on the local property of the against Federal Judge Cornelius Hanford

the resignation to await the committee's

the glory and the sublimity of our national banner. To accept at your hands this splendid flag is an hoppr, and I speak not only for myself, but for the whole city when I say that we D C Bybee, teaming contractor living Be sure and stamp your ballot '

and I speak not only for myself, but for the whole city when I say that we are greatly indebted to all of you for this most appropriate gift.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

from using valgar and obscene lan-guage on the public streets of the city. "That was the sole cause of the recall and it is for you to decide whether you want the laws of the city enforced in your city or want them to be laughed at by every hood-lum that comes into the city.

ONE THING TO BE VOTED. "A recall election is a special elec-tion and at a special election there is but one thing to be decided. A mul-itude of questions are settled at a regular election. At that time a city, tate of the nation decides on a certain line of public policies. In a special election, as I have said before, there is but one thing to be decided.

"In spits of the voters being acquainted with these facts, that none of the acts." "The question for you to decide is before you and as you have determined so must you cast your ballots. You may vote for the recall of the mayor and two commissioners because they enforced the law of the city that prevents the use of vulgarity and profanity on the public streets. You may vote against law and order and the right of the police department to enforce the laws on the city statute

"On the other hand you can vote against the recall and vote to retain the city officials who put a stop to the city officials who put a stop to the vile and filthy attacks that were being made on all forms of religion, decency, public morality and the flag of the nation. You can enlist under the Stars and Stripes or under the red flag of anarchy.

AS TO WATERFRONT. "There was a time when the ques-tion whether the administration was acting advisibly in the matter of the waterfront was a much-mooted one. At this time those interested in securing the very best possible results from waterfront were perhaps somewhat dubious as to the results that would obtain from certain plans. The administration at that time hoped for the best and did what it considered best for the interests of the majority. "How the plans then made would

work out was a question and a serious one, as it has often been demonstrated that theories often go awry in practical application. Latter events proved that these plans had been better formulated than had been hoped for; subsequent events proved that the administration had builded better than

"The administration tried to act fairly, not only with the people but with the corporations. In the Key Route basin we found that the corporation which controlled there has been willing to do all that it can to further the city's interests as well as its own. It has co-operated with the city in projects of mutual benefit. It has found that the city has been willing to treat with the corporation fairly and has treated the city fairly in return. The administration tried to act

RENTAL IS CHARGED.

"The proponents of the recali claim that the city has leased waterfront land to transportation companies for a song. This is not true. It has charged these corporations a nominal rental. It might have laid a much heavier tax on the handling of passenger and freight traffic over city land. What would have been the result had the city fixed a heavy rental? the city has leased waterfront Built had the city fixed a heavy rental? their ability and are continuing to do so.

The shipper and manufacturer would PURPOSE IS ASORTED. The shipper and manufacturer would the city treasurer any more money.
"The traffic charged by the railroads would have been a little more and when

the shipper or manufacturer complained ments or he would have been told that his govern-ment; in fact, he himself indirectly, had charter. fixed the toll by excessive rentals and he could not expect a lower rate until such rental was made less. The city adminetration would then have been charged, and justly so, with throttling progress and driving out our industries. In order to meet foreign trade the

iceal neople would have been forced into naying lower wages. This high that the recallists advocate and seek support for among the working people mid come out of the workingman's This the administration took into consideration in fixing the rentals to be charged. Not that these rentals are such as to make it possible to bring a charge of turning the waterfront over tempt to accomplish the overthrow of the to the corporations without adequate return. This is not so. The rentals took provision. Having adopted an instruinto consideration that the improvements made on the property wore to revert to mulify that instrument by abusing the the city at the expiration of the leases. CONCESSIONS FORCED.

"On our eastern waterfront we are again accused of charging too low a scale of rentals. We were forced here, in order to avoid expensive and lengthy

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then fought out with the private owners the right of the city as to the eastern waterfront. For every dollar received in rentals we might have spent three or

four in court fights,
"Then the administration would have been charged with driving out the industries along the Brooklyn basin and vi-cinity and forcing many hundreds of out of employment—for such would have been the result of arbitrary action. In place of that we have encouraged these industries, have demonstrated that the city will act fairly and have avoided any litigation. The matter

ed with these facts, that none of the acts of the administration were hidden and that full publicity was given to every move, yet the proponents of the recall hope to befor the issue by injecting wild and absurd charges in regard to the waterfront in the present fight. ISSUE IS PLAIN.

"People of Oakland, take your choice It is before you. Which do you wantaw and order or anarchy and treason? If you vote for the recall and elect other men to office they are supposed to serve the majority. In electing them you have expressed yourself as favoring a nonenforcement of the law and consequently bind the officials you choose to such non-enforcement. They cannot take any other stand as that is the platform on which you will elect them. Otherwise they are not true to the platform on which they have fought during the cam-

paign.
"All other charges and all other issues are entirely aside from the main question of free speech—which, according to the I. W. W., is unbridled and licentious speech—or common decency.

ATTACK IS UNFAIR. Commissioner Baccus, at Stachler hall,

"In the matter of the recall there is fair or dishopest with the voter than it is in the attack on myself as commis-sioner of streets. While in each instance the recall has been invoked on dead is-sues and on charges to which there is no truth, it is not so easy for the voter to understand the situation as it is in the instance of my own case. "Charges have been brought against

me that in no way concern the street de-

charges to this effect and none can be made and substantiated.

"To me the recall seems to be a most foolish thing. The recall has been in-

ments or by the board of freeholders who placed the recall provision in the loca

"It was a herolo mensure, intended only for exceptional cases, and has been invoked in this instance in a case of petty spite and personal hatred. It was is sought to recall men from office who voters and replace them by defeated canmalcontented minority.

The people of Oakland cannot do any thing else, having adopted the new city charter and its implied intent as to the use of the recall, but vote down the atelts government by virtue of the recall ment of self-government they conno

provisions contained therein. MEANING OF RECALL

Assistant City Attorney Beardsley's speech at Stachler Hall follows: "When the charter framers placed the recall provisions in our present city for all defeat these malcontents who are charter they expected that it would be used by the voters to remove from office an official who had proved himself to be corrupt or otherwise unfaithful to They provided that no recal could be initiated until the official had filled the office for at least six months. In other words, they provided that no official should be recalled until the had been given six months' trisi. "Bearing is mine this provision of the

low in regard to the recall one cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that the present recall campaign was ceived and publicly heralded on the night six weeks before the officials now and then assailed had taken office

UNWARRANTED PERVERSION. "That fact demonstrates most clearly "That fact demonstrates most clearly men of enterprise engaged in varied that the present attempt to recall the commercial activities. It is told far and to the part or parts affected will instantly re-lieve and soon cure the sufferer of these com-plaints. Sold by all druggists.

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That the present attempt to recall the mayor and two commissioners is an un-warranted perversion and a flagrant abuse of the recall provisions of the mayor and two commissioners is an un-warranted perversion and a flagrant which is attracting the commerce of the

sions, slapped on a heavy charge and the abuse of the recall provisions of the then fought out with the private owners charter is that the bulk of the charges that form the indictment brought against the present officials are not only conceived in falsehood, but they also relate to matters that antedate the present term of office of the officials who are assailed, which matters were ratified and approved by the people of Oakland at least in one and in some instances three elections in which the present officials

were returned to office,
"The right-thinking electors of city are satisfied that the men assalled by the I. W. Ws, by the Socialists and the perpetual office seekers, have been faithful and able officials and that they are better qualified to fill the positions they now hold than are any of those who are seeking to displace them. There is no honest pretense that any one of the officials assailed has been dishonest or corrupt. There is nothing behind this attempted overthrow of the government of this city except a disregard for all government on the one hand and an unscrupulous thirst for office on the other.

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS. Assemblyman F. M. Smith said: We are called today to the defense of our country's flag as much as were those who shouldered arms during the Civil War. We have been brought up with the idea from childhood that the Stars and Stripes stand for the highest and noblest there is in American citizenship. Believing this we elected city officials of Oakland and when they took office they were sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States and the dignity of the flag we love and re-

Following the city election there came to our midst the members of the L W. malcontents occupied the street corners of the United States and termed the flag a 'dirty rag,' and many more things which I dare not repeat.

"They assailed every form of religious

worship, insulted the womanhood of our community and preached a doctrine of anarchy and treason. They would not curb their language so as to meet the demands of common decency and defled the police.

American citizenship could not stand for this thing. Protests were filed with the police department and our city-officials moved cautiously. They remembered the liberty-given right of fre speech, and having sworn to uphold the United States Constitution they endeavored to give equal rights to all.

ASKED FOR LICENSE.

"The I. W. W. speakers did not want equal rights; they wanted license in place of liberty, immorality in place of morality and sought the destruction of had been had been given refuge. What they sought were conditions under which there should be no restraint, either legal or moral, so that they might indulge their

DBasions to the fullest extent

call as well.

VOTERS TO DO DUTY. Eugene Stachler said:

unfair election upon the tax payers and the cause of the I. W. W. proponents is absolutely without merit "Ever since Mayor Mott and Commis-

sioners Turner and Baccus were successful in the last primary election the defeated candidates have been casting about about for reasons for a recall. victors. All that prevented them from initiating this recall before this was a provision in the city charter which requires that six months must elapse before a recall election can be brought. "The men and women of Oakland must do their duty on election day and once always stirring up strife and are now attempting to defame the fair name of The recallers must be defeat-

our city. The recal RED MEN'S HALL MERTING. At the meeting in Red Men's Hall, Elmhurst, W. T. Satterwhite spoke as

expanding business enterprises. It is prises. Our public credit would be improclaimed that she has built sky-scrap-ers that house captains of industry and abuse of the recall provisions of the Pacific; that thousands of dollars are ner.

IRISH VOTERS SCORE RECALL

At a largely attended meeting of the Hibernian Athletic Association, comprised of members of the vari-ous Irish societies of Alameda county, held at their headquarters, the following resolution condenning the attempted recall of Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Baccus was unanimously

adopted:
"Resolved, That we deplore and exceedingly regret that the charter of the city of Oakland places such power in the hands of a few, whose sordid greed and selfish purposes have forced such unnecessary expense upon our city, and that we pledge our undivided support to the present administration in the coming election, which has been unjustly forced upon them."

seeking investment within her doors that her credit is firmly established at home and abroad; that her people are public-spirited, full of civic pride, optimistic and ambitious.

"It has been proclaimed from the housetops that during all these years of development, which reads like a com-mercial and industrial romance, she has been governed by a splendid municipal administration, headed by a live, wide-awake and brainy man by the name of Frank K. Mott. They say this man has a genius to conceive great things; that he has the foresight to see into the fu-ture and that he has the capacity and courage to execute and carry out his plans. The news spread broadcast that the people have tremendous confidence in this distinguished man; that they have elected him term after term; that he has gone to his task with energy and devotion and has inaugurated great public improvements; that the people of Oakland have voted hundreds of thousands of dollars under the inspiration and guidance of this man to make these public improvements a reality.

"Our great water front has been redeemed to the city and its title fixed forever in the city. "An extensive and beautiful park sys-

tem has brought into being many at-tractive public parks. Innumerable playgrounds have been built where hundreds of little children go to play and lisp out earliest words and enjoy God's genial sunshine and breathe God's fre

"Miles and miles of fine public streets and thoroughfares have been constructed that our citizens at home, and strangers within our gates, may travel to and fro with ease and expedition and comfort. "A perfect sewer system has been es-tablished which protects the health of our

to a minimum. "When a fire alarm rings out its call, a splendid fire department, with all the latest fire apparatus, responds to save property and even lives.

ommunity and reduces the death rate

"And in recounting all these things, I have not gone over many other municipal improvements. RED FLAG WAVED.

'In the midst of all these achievements

when we enjoy peace, prosperity and happiness, when law and order is maintained, when the machinery of our municipal government is running with marvelous smoothness, the red flag of anthe very government under which they archy is waved in our midst by a band of victous and venomous anarchists bent on tearing down and destroying. These agitators and malcontents are impelled by a combination of resentment and appetite. They start a recall movemen out against such a crime. The free speech, but they indulge in licenare willing to aid the men by casting our government. They seek to destroy their ballots against the recall and we our government and all law and order. must discharge the trust the women are Their aim is to tear down rather than to

FORGET HIS WORK.

"These blackguards and agitators seem to forget, or indeed they care not, that one of the great public services of the late McElroy was the struggle he made in conjunction with Mayor Mott to recover our waterfront. These malefactors have no reverence for the dead or appre-Disgruntled because of their failure to clation of the living. They are incapable win they have been determined to take of appreciating that our distinguished any steps to make a fight against the

> these recent years, have looked with is untrue pride, although as a matter of course, formulated upon the great advances and development in our city, but they hardly realize the tremendous responsibilities that have rested upon our mayor and his able assofollowing out the ramifications of all the the city fail of several months therefor departments.

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and danger of the situation and the menace that confronts us. This campaign of publicity is being made to arouse impending danger. Let us not fail to the call of duty is here and we must all respond and repudiate and crush and verwhelm this vicious recall movement.

We are profoundly grateful to the read women who have shown their enthusiasm and have rendered splendid services in this campaign for purity and de-cency and honor. We appreciate the intensity of your natures and the devotion of your souls to a great cause and we ced you, oh, we need you, in this fight." AT EAGLES' HALL.

Commissioner F. C. Turner had this to say at oagles' hall, Fruitvale, last night: "We do not believe that the recall elec-tion is made in any sincere spirit of light-"Are the city officials of Oakland to conceived in bad faith and carried out tion is made in any sincere spirit of light-be recalled for calling a halt on this with insincerity. Their cause is based ing a public wrong, but is merely a factory of thing? The pride of the city upon sham and pretense. They shout for though may enter the strength of the city upon sham and pretense. They shout for the city upon sham and pretense the city in the city of the city upon sham and pretense. ure of revenge and an attempt to get powives and mothers, sisters and daughtiousness of speech. They denounce, in litical place. And we believe that the histers, of this city demand protection and vile and obscene language, our flag and tory of the matter and the personnel of the people involved bear out this belief. "Immediately after the last city election, and before the newly-elected offiplacing in us and vote against the re- build up; to destroy rather than to con- class had taken their places, threats were made that they would be recalled as soon struct. made that they would be recalled as soon "To accomplish their purpose, these as the charter permitted. The first The shipper and manufacturer would have been forced to pay this. The corporation would not have paid into the city treasurer any more money.

"The traffic charged by the railroads would have been a little more and when poration in state and national governments."

"The shipper and manufacturer would have been forced to pay this. The complete shipper and manufacturer would have been a forced to pay this. The complete shipper and manufacturer would have been and manufacturer would not have paid into the recall purpose of the recall oall. If, in order to save myself, I must falsehoods and rank pretenses. They have no appreciation of all the achievenments of our city administration. They the people who have advocated its incorporation would have been a little more and when poration in state and national governments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the achievenments of our city administration. They there is no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments of our city administration. They have no appreciation of all the schievenments are not only the mouse of the recall points. threats of recall grew in volume until the out. threats of recall grew in volume until the "In this recall movement, they care episode of the taking up of the permit to "The residents of this section of the city will do their duty on election day by rolling up a handsome majority for the anti-recall candidates, Mayor Frank K Mott and Commissioners F C Trank K. Mott and Commissioners F. C. Turner in honor of the late lamented John E. charges made in this recall. The police intended as a court of last resort, all and W. J. Baccous. We feel that this reother methods having falled, and has
call is absolutely unjust, that it is based
been used on the filmslest pretext. It
on films and inexcusable reasons and
the lamented McElroy were rendered hand file of the officials sought to be recalled. should never have been brought. It is in hand and heart to heart and head to heart charges concern matters unjust to saddle the expense of fals head with our distinguished mayor.

All of the other charges concern matters from one to several years old. They have all been publicly discussed, the public is thoroughly familiar with them, and their occurrence the public has returned these officials to office, and in one case—the case of the waterfront—has actually voted on the proposition itself. And yet these things are dragged in to bolster up an issue which in itself is a false and unfair one.

VOTERS UNDERSTAND. "Everyone understands the I. W. W. matter. The attempt of the Socialists to say that they are not sustaining the L W. W. is an avoldance of the facts and These written charges were formulated by a committee of the political Socialist party, a committee of five. One member of that committee was their defeated candidate for mayor at the last city election; another a canciates. None of us hardly appreciate the didate of theirs defeated at the nomiinfinite pains and skill required in con- nating election for the office of comducting any one department of our city missioner; a third member was convicted government, nor the tremendous task in of criminal libel and served a term in and it is probably due to him and to this fact that they have referred so feelingly "In the last few years the report has traveled far and wide that the city of a crisis in our city's destiny that, if suc-fourth member of that committee has Oakland is a city of splendid achievecensful, will be far-reaching in its effect
been a quiet and peaceful city of
homes and churches and schools to a fully foreses the confusion, the disorder past, at present a nominee of the Sothriving, throbbing, progressive metrop-olis: that she has grown into a city of prises. Our public credit would be im-

lie improvements would be impeded and for mayor to succeed Mr. Mott in this reall campaign was a defeated candidate for the office of auditor at the last city twice for Mott. Baccus and Tur- strangers to me and have no public rec-There are, however, three candidairs who are not Socialists. One, a Johnson, is a stranger to me, and has no public record. The other two are not strangers to me and are not strangers to the voters of this city. "The candidate for mayor served on

> is the sixth time he has been a candidate for that office. The other candidate has served one term in the city council, and has been defeated twice since for the office of mayor, and now is in this campaign as a cardidate for commistioner, bolleving, as he states in his letfor to some of his friends, that he is neffer fitted for that place than for the

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ion to the public as the sale by the United States Bankruptcy Court who authorized the sale to Mr. Cheney. The date of the sale is indefinite, but will be announced to the public in this paper at a later date.

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Oakland are at stake. Beginning at 8 a. m. the sirens will he set going and will continue blowing until 6:30. Between 7 and 8 o'clock they will sound their call for ten minutes and again for the same length of time during the noon hour. At 5 p. m. they will again be heard and will blow until 5:39. The polls will close at 6 o'clock.

EXPECT LARGE VOTE.

municipal auditorium to be built at a cost of \$500,000, and the paving of many miles of streets and the laying of sewers in all parts of the outlying of the outlying of sewers in all parts of the outlying of the outlying of sewers in all parts of the outlying of sewers in all parts of the outlying of sewers in all parts of the outlying of the outlyi

FEARS PUBLISHERS **WILL FORM TRUST**

Combination.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—With the filing of CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—With the filing of an agreed decree in a civil anti-trust sait against the Western Nowspaper (Union and the American Press Association, the federal government today took as advanced step under the Sherman fuser to prevent what the Department of Justice regarded as the possibility of a combination to influence the thought of 6,000,000 readers of rural nowspapers. The proceedings in the anti-trust suit were terminated in record time, United States District Judge Teneral Lands entering the agreed decree immediately following the filing of the government's potition and the answer of the defendance:

The suit was directed against the following corporate and individual defendances:

easts:
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(holding company of the Western Newspeager Union).
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Tork. Garnes & Tories of Omaha, Neb. John F. Cramer, Milwaukes. R. H. Fish, Omaha. E. H. McMiller, Chloago. American Press Association in New

Cortlandt Smith. W. B Brogan and Smarter Comment.

Stark To END WAR.

The decree is designed to end a bitter trade war between these corporations, which firming the continuing alleged unfair committing or continuing alleged unfair committing or continuing alleged unfair committees.

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SEVENTH ST. IMPROVERS **BRAND RECALLERS ENEMY**

Members of Club, in Resolutions, Knock Out Franchise Argument

A large attendance of the members of resented on the tax rolls of this city to the Seventh Street and South Side Im- any noticeable amount; and, Whereas, Such unnecessary and un provement Club gathered last evening in Cader hall, the occasion being the regular called for retails simply add more bur-

of the people of Seventh street. According to a State law, no franchise could ever have been given along Seventh street without the written consent of two-thirds of the property holders of the street. RESIDENTS ASK FOR FRANCHISE.

After securing these rights from the property holders, the Seventh Street and South Side Improvement club went to the Southern Pacific Railroad company and demanded that the company give an equivalent for them. The railroad company finally consented to do what the It is expected that a large percentage of the 60,000 registered voters in the city will go to the polls and that an overwhelming majority of votes will be cast in support of the present administration, which has done so much in the last few years to build up the city. During that time some of the greatest improvements ever attempted by a municipality the size of Oakland have been carried out or completed.

Here of them. The railroad company consented to do what the people asked, and agreed to the most liberal terms ever paid for a franchise in this State. Besides paying Seventh street from end to end, at a cost of \$350,-900, the railroad company agreed to light the street every night during the life of the franchise, which is for thirty-five years. Before this the city of Oakland paid nearly \$3000 a year for these same lights.

completed.

Among these are the waterfront reclamation, including dredging and the building of municipal wharves and docks; the great park system and public piaygrounds; the \$3,000,000 school bond issue, making provision for the municipal auditorium to be built at In addition to this, the Southern Pacific

adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Seventh Street and South Side Improvement club has been organized simply and solely for the civic welfare and improvement of the Bouth Side of the city of Oakland, and is in no sense a political organization; and

of the city of Omkand, and is in no sense a political organization; and.
Whereas, The chief reasons offered for the coming recall election center about the franchise given to the Southern Pacific Rallroad company, for which franchise the members of this club, representing the property owners of Seventh street, petitioned the members of the city council of Oakland; and,

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fination in the officials, Mayor Mott and Commissioners Baccus and Turner, who were instrumental in granting us these favors;

and, Whereas, The said minority are not rep-

BECCOMMOND D

Formal Dedication Exercises to Be Held in Connection With Concert.

The formal opening of Moswood park to the public will take place tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the park commission of Oak-

Mcrawood park is rituated at Moss avenue, Broadway and Webster street, and is one of the finest parks about the bay. The children's playground is a feature Terk.

American Press Association in West
Virginia.

Cortlandt Smith, W. B Brogen and

Exercise and amusement at the same time.

The control properties a resture that attracts much attention. There is practically everything in the playaround that is needed to give children healthful exercise and amusement at the same time.

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16. March—Gate City (Atlanta)

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GIRL ESCAPES AFTER CONFESSING THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—After confessing to the theft of a small said

Be sure and stamp your bailot twice for Mott, Baccus and Turner.

SECOND POISON

Children Are Frustrated in Time.

Factory Sirens to Remind
Oakland Citizens of
Their Duty

Warnings Will Be Sounded
From 6 a. m. ThroughOut the Day

By the blowing of whistles on frotories throughout the city citizens will
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the monthly meeting.

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WILSON WILL NOT BOYS' CLUB BACK STUMP COUNTRY FROM LONG OUTING

He Will Refrain From Personalties.

Tribune Office Following Vacation.

fice this morning with some well ren- aime. dered selections

During the trip the band was enter-

tained by the various chambers of commerce and boards of trade in the towns visited, which included Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Sonoma, Napa, Calistoga, Vallejo, Benicla, Martinez, Antioch, Stockton, Livermore, Lodi, Pleasanton, San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Pacific Grove,
Monterey, Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz,
Palo Alto, Redwood City and San Mateo.
Superintendent T. E. Mummert, who
in Ninth street has reported to the has had charge of the club for the past eleven years, expressed bimself as being greatly pleased with the hospitality of the representatives of the towns visited. The trip was a success. There was no sickness, and the boys enjoyed living in tents and doing their own cooking. Baymond Le Mieux, a Framont ing. Raymond Le Mieux, a Fremont High School boy, acted as chief cook for

the party.

The ladies among the party were Mrs.

Mummert, Mrs. Leu and Mrs. Gordan Others who assisted on the trip were: Henry Mayer, Howard Pelletier, Ross Mack, Marshall Langstroth, V. Eugene the band will visit Oregon,

MAN DROPS DEAD WHILE ON CAR

Efforts to End Lives of Eight Democratic Candidate Says Thirty Lads Give Concert at Victim of Sudden Death Was About 35 Years of Age.

SAN DIEGO, Aug 3. — Another attempt to poison the eight children of Wilson will not stump the country in thirty boys, returned today from a seven this city. Wilson will not stump the country in thirty boys, returned today from a seven this city. Wilson will not stump the country in thirty boys, returned today from a seven this city. Wilson will not stump the presidency and weeks' camping trip throughout the was found to identify him and his pookweeks' camping trip throughout the was found to identify him and his pockstate, and serenaded THE TRIBUNE of ats yielded up only a gold watch and a

The man was about 35 years old, five feet 10 inches tall, slight, with brown hair, a sandy mustache, light complexion, stry even and wore a mixed brown coat and black trousers.

BURGLARS GET BOOTS.

Burglars who entered the secondhand store of E. Sinai at 311 Broadway last night carried away a quan-

police that his room was entered by means of a skeleton key and that clothing he valued at \$49 was taken.

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Turner.

Ferry, conductor; Russell Fitton, col-Arrangements are already being made

SO.00 BUYS A LOT 25X100 And Six Months Paid-in-Advance Subscription to THE TRIBUNE

SELECT YOUR SUMMER HOME

OWN YOUR CAMPING SITE DON'T RENT IT!

Secures a site for an Ideal Summer Home in the Santa Cruz mountains near Boulder Creek and a six months' paidin-advance subscription to the TRIBUNE

For the price you usually pay for the privilege of camping on another's property during the summer months you can own your own lot in a country where camping, fishing and hunting cannot be excelled

IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS

In the best part of the famous Little Basin through which winds Scott's Creek upon which the State maintains one of it's few fish hatcheries. "Little Basin" is famed by those who know, for the game which is found there. Its streams abound in trout and the numerous beautiful camping sites it contains lure one to outdoor life. WONDERLAND is 4 miles from Boulder Creek on the Bloom Grade. Excellent roads, marvelous scenery all within 3 hours of Oakland. It adjoins Big Basin in State Redwood Park

THESE LOTS are level (not an Impassable hillside) and a clear title, deed and notary fees included for .

WHEN VACATION TIME

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT TRIBUNE Main Office: EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

MEXICANS FIRE

ALAMEDA COUNCIL FIXES RATE FOR LIGHTING

City to Pay 21/4 Cents Per Kil-owatt for Illumination of Buildings.

STREET MATTERS **GIVEN ATTENTION**

Municipal Legislators Transact Much Routine Business Session.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3. - Electrical and street matters took up a great part of the time of the council committee last night

A communication from the board electricity notified the council that as under the new law the city must pay for under the new law the city must pay 10 all light used in the illumination of public buildings and streets, it would be necessary to make a rate for the current. The commission was of the opinion that the cit; lighting could be furnished for 2 1-4 cents per kilowatt and proposed that rate. The price seemed eminently satisfactory to the city council and the recommendation was adopted.

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satisfactory to the city council and the recommendation was adopted.

Another communication from the electricity commission was to the effect that the department is willing to allow the American Diedging company the right to erect pole line to convey power to its dredgers along the south shore of the estuary west of the Wobster street bridge on condition that the line would be the property of the city; that no other person or firm than the dredging company be served with power and that the work be done to the satisfaction of the city attorney.

H. Linden of 2147 Encinal avenue, in a protest, stated that his water bill for several years had never exceeded \$1 per month, but that in the month of June it jumped to \$10 and for July the charge was \$3. He stated that he had protested to the water company without result, and that he had hired a plumber to investigate and look for legks. H. Feldhammer, the plumber employed, declared that he had made a careful investigation and found no leaks on the property. He says that there are only two persons in Linden's family Linden has refused to pay the bills. The matter was referred to the police, fire and water committee.

To the park and playground committee was referred an application of the McKinley Park Tennis club, asking that an additional court be installed in McKinley park.

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With regard to the lithographing of the bonds, the lowest bid received was \$150 as against \$241 for the last issue. It was explained that the bids were for steel plate engravings, while in the other instance ordinary lithographed bonds were used. As the steel engraving feature seems to have crept into the specifications without the authority of anybody, the cierk was instructed to readvertise for lithographed bonds of the ordinary style.

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The question of the extermination of the Argentine Ant was brought up and referred to the health committee. Dr. J. A. Riley, president of the board of health, stated that the application of kerosene in large quantities to the ant hills would exterminate the pest.

An application of certain builders that the building laws be changed so as to allow the installation of gas logs and grates without vents was referred to the health committee.

Councilman Walker went on record as being in favor of dividing up the city insurance awarding policies. to different agents. The city hall alone, is insured for \$21,000.

On motion of Councilman Probst the city clerk was instructed to communicate with the Southern Pacific company requesting that the late trains from the pier proceed down Lincoln avenue to First street instead of switching back from the vegetable gardens

Poundmaster Grant Hicks reported that the police refuse to issue warrants for the arrest of persons who refuse to take out licenses for their dogs. He said that he had several times requested people to purchase licenses for their dogs, where he had several times requested people to purchase licenses for their dogs, where he found dogs kept confined in yards, but that many of them had torn up the notices he had handed them and defied him to act. Hicks stated that there-after when he requested warrants for

him to act. Hicks stated that there-after when he requested warrants for their arrest under the ordinance requir-ing that all dogs be licensed, whether they be allowed at large or not, the police refused to issue them. The city attorney was instructed to take the matter up with Chief of Police John Conrad.

Conrad.

Hicks also stated that the star he wears is a "special" policeman's star and carries but little authority. He stated that he is out from 10 to 20 cents per day car fare attending to city business, as the railroad companies will not recognize his "special" star. The police and fire committee will request the police commission to issue Hicks a regular star.

MERCHANTS PROTEST. MERCHANTS PROTEST.

A protest against the operation of a retail store at which electrical appliances and accessories are sold by the eity of Alameda was filed by the Electrical Contracting association. The communication stated that the city was entering into competition with electrical firms doing business here and paying a license for doing that business, and as a result unjust competition was established. The protest was referred to the electricity commission.

city commission.
H. H. McLellan of 1544 Court street H. H. McLellan of 1544 Court street in a communication protested against a guv wire supporting a telephone pole in front of his property. He wrote that the wire is so arranged as to prevent a person alighting from a convevance in front of his house, and that in addition to the inconvenience the wire is an unsightly obstruction, and is entirely unnecossary. City Clerk Browning was instructed to take the matter up with the telephone company and ask that the wire be removed.

A communication from City Attorney
A. F. St. Sure was to the effect that
he had taken up the matter of the govrement assuming a particle of the prisoner of its property on the north side of Harrison avenue, and that Congressman Knowland had written him to the effect that he (Knowland) had brought the matter to the attention of the war department, which department had referred that be local assuments. matter to the attention of the war de-partment, which department had referred it to the local engineer Knowland wrote that he would see that the coun-cil was kept informed on the progress of the proposition.

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STREET MATTERS CONSIDERED.
A communication from the Alameda Adornment league, asking that the city provide respitates on cortain bound waste paper and the skins of fruits might be deposited, was read. The city clerk was instructed to communicate strength of the paper and the skins of fruits might be deposited, was read. The city clerk was instructed to communicate to the communication of such a can is about the last thing of charge provided adverting many of the clark of the communication of such a can is about the last thing the Adornment league would commendate and the skins of the clark of the communication of such a can is about the last thing the Adornment league would commendate and the skins of the clark of the communication of such a can is about the last thing the Adornment league would commendate and the communication of such a can is about the last thing the work ordered advertised for.

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James B. Reynolds Sets Up Taft Camp in New York



JAMES BURTON REYNOLDS, WHO HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF THE TAFT HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK,

ton Reynolds, secretary of the Re-

quarters have already been estab-lished in New York, with James Bur-ton Raymolds, secretary of the Re-1896, 1900 and 1904, and assistant ton Reynolds, secretary of the Resecretary to the treasury from 1905 publican national committee, in to 1969.

charge.

Reynolds has been a member of the United States tariff board since 1909.

The secretary of the Republican national committee was born in Saratoga, N Y, forty-two years ago.

John Bull Doesn't Want United States to Expand

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United States to Expand LONDON, Aug. 3.—Commenting on the American Senete's reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine, the Pall Mall Gazette stoday speaks strongly. It says. "Instructional relations would be made assign and the Monroe doctrine more acceptable to other powers if the opportable to other powers if the EXPECT TO HAVE

Slayers of Gambler Herman Rich Polo Player and Clubman Rosenthal Sought In Catskills.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Word is monentarily expected today at police headquarters of the capture of Harry Horrowitz, alias "Gip the Blood," and "Lefty Louie," two of the men wanted for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal. The men are being hunted in the Catskill mountains by a score of central office detectives and a squad of deputy sheritts.

"Whitev" Lewis was captured Thursday as he was rushing off to the railroad tation to take a western train Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty expects "Whitey" Lewis to confess. Dougherty is not hurrying the gunman nor pressing him closely for the story of the murder of which Lewis invariably

"I won't talk about that." Dougherty is simply letting Lewis get the full realization of his plight by leaving him alone in the Tombs mison cell.

CAPTURE MAN AT AUBURN. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug 3.—A well-dressed stranger whom the police suspect of being either Harry Horrowitz ("Gip the Blood") or "Lefty Louie," wanted in New York City in connection with the Rosenthal murder, is in jall here. The man and a companion were

Borrows \$35,000 on Property.

HILLSBOROUGH, Aug. 3.—From the fact that Walter S. Hobart, wealthy poloist of Hillsborough, whose wife and two little children have been living in Europe the past two years, filed papers yesterday with County Recorder Harold Heiner of Redwood City in which he borrowed \$35,000 on his Hillsborough holdings, it is reported he has made a financial settlement with his wife.

Two years ago Hobart's holdings were conveyed to the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco in lieu of a settlement with his wife. Yesterday the trust company deeded the property back o Hobart, while he made a deed of trust to the Union Securities Corporation and the Union Trust Company of San Fran-cisco, which loaned him \$35,666

cisco, which loaned him \$35,600 It is believed by those who are in a position to know that the \$35,000 will be sent to Mrs. Hobart, who, it is reported, separated from her husband with the intention of suing for divorce. Hobart announced to his friends recently that he intended to heave for Enrope with the view of a reconciliation with his wife, but it sooms his plans have been changed.

Hobart resides in a bachelor bungalow on the property referred to in the deeds. on the property referred to in the deeds, which lies directly west of the Charles W. Clark estate in Hillsborough

JACK LONDON IS OAKLAND VISITOR

SEAL CATCH IS INTO EL PASO UNUSUALLY LARGE

American Soldiers Exchange Big Cement Shipments Leave Shots With Rebels Across Border Line. .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Captain D. G. Berry, who was in command of the United States guards, has started an investigation. It has been reported that the firing was done by Mexican rebels to attract attention of American soldiers to a spot on the Rio Grande while rebel on the Rio Grande while rebel

EXECUTED MEN GERMANS.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 3. — Local friends of John Hartling and C. G. Shubert, the men who were hanged at the Monte Vista mine in Mexico, it is reported, by a band of Mexicans, say that both men were allocated by the Buckman the big steamer is discharging a small amount of beer. The Buckman, Captain Wilson, will sail tomorrow.

FIFTELD ARRIVES ported, by a band of Mexicans, say that both men were citizens of Germany. Hertling is said to have obtained first citizenship papers in this country five years ago, but his friends say he never ob-

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

NOW IN CHICAGO

Californians Arrive In Windy City; Make Own Demonstration.

The Californians paraded through the hotel with their band playing the familiar convention tunes. They did not stop until they reached the Florentine room, where an impromptu reception was held. The handshaking constantly was interrupted by cheers proposed for "Teddy," for "the big buil moose," for California for Grants for Charges and finely ornia, for Governor Johnson, and finallor all the members of the Progressive

William Flinn of Pittsburg and Govwithin Film of Pittsburg and Governor Johnson were called into conference with Senator Joseph M. Dixon and the other leaders already in the zity.

The California delegation numbered 33, each delegation having one-third of a vote. This splitting of votes with enlarged delegations is making the scating problem in the convention a difficult one.

HIDE ORIGINAL WORDING. One of the California banners was decorated with a red bandanna. It was discovered later that this emblem of the new party was used to cover the words "Republican national convention."

Cedi Lyon, former Republican national conventional arrived

Cecil Lyon, former Republican national committeeman from Texas, arrived shortly after neon with the Texas delegation. The colonel said he "mixed" in several political arguments on the train, mostly with Democrats, and that unconsciously he found rimself several times defending Taff from their attacks SELECT DELEGATES.

BUFFALO, Aug 3.—The New York state delegates to the National Progressive convention at Chicago stopped off here today to held a convention for the selection of four delegates at large. These were chosen without opposition.

Occar M Straus, Mrs Mary E Drier, Henry L Stöddard, all of New York City, and Chauney J. Hamily of Buffalo.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Woman's Missionary Society of

the Union Street Presbyterian Church will give a reception on Monday even-ing, August 5, to Mrs. Dwight E. Pot-ter, wife of the late Rev. D. E. Potter, who was for many years postor of the

Mrs. Potter is now engaged in work for young women through the Westminster Guild and Student Work, un-der the woman's board of home missions of New York, and also under several of the woman's boards of foreign missions. As Mrs. Potter's stay in Oakland is

to be very short the women of the Union street church have changed their regular fate of meeting in order to greet her. Many friends in Oakland President and former members of Union street church will attend the reunion.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug 8 - The Senate met at 11 a m Repeal of Canadian reciprocity dropped from the steelt tartif bil Elections committee prepared a new Ampaign contribution bill
Postoffice appropriation bill continued

mder consideration Cotton tariff bill, passed by the House, reported and referred to the finance com-HOUSE

Met at 11 a m. Refused to set a day for debate on the TEAMING START TABLET District Time of the Third Connecticut Thursdit * 700 hands will render a mur-

This Port for Northern Destination.

The seal rookeries in the north are abounding with seals, and that all of brush growing in the old river the various sealing craft are making bed. No trace of the men who large kills daily was the word received fired from the Mexican side here today from the fishing grounds. The officers reported as being estracted, leaving further investigation to the soldiers.

Captain D. G. Berry, who was stored in a little camp at \$1. Paul built.

on the Rio Grande while rebeing this port north during the coming gun runners crossed at another point, but this has not been confirmed.

The port north during the coming weeks Yesterday nearly 5000 tons of the this were loaded on this side for northern ports, while today the Alaska Pacific steamer Buckman tied up TRAIN HELD UP.

MEXICO CITY, Aug 3 — The InterOceanic passenger express train, bound from Vera Cruz to Mexico City was held up at Chavarillo, midway between Vera Cruz and Jalapa, Thursday night by 200 rebels. The occupants of the cars were robbed and forced to leave the train. The train was run to Pacho, five miles from Jalapa, after which the engineer was permitted to return to Chavarille and pick up in the north, it being almost impos-Jalapa, after which the engineer was permitted to return to Chavarille and pick up the stranded passengers, who were not sible to handle cement in wet weather

yesterday from Bandon and after fueling continued on her way down the coast for San Diego Captain Jen-sen was not on the bridge when the vessel tied up here, his place being taken by Captain F. C. Hillinstv. Captain Jensen will arrive here on the next trip of the steamer Speedwell just launched from the ways of a northern shinverd. Lensen will then resume shippard. Jensen will then resume command of his former craft, the Fifield.

The barkentine James Johnson, one of the few flying the American flag, sailed yesterday for Vancouver in tow of the Steamer Falcon. The windjammer was empty, while the steamer carried a general freight cargo, a portion of which was loaded on this side. The Johnson was in charge of Captain Hanson and the Falcon was captained by Captain Schage.

The steamer Aberdeen, which formerly operated as the garbage carrier for this city, is having the large box on her forward deck, which was used to carry the garbage, removed. With the change the Aberdeen will probably The barkentine James Johnson, one

the change the Aberdeen will probably be pressed into service in the coast-

Eureka. She is at De Fremery wharf discharging a lumber cargo consigned to the Pacific Lumber Co

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

CHINESE NOTABLES **ARE VISITORS HERE**

Praise Progress and Upbuilding of Oakland After Touring City.

The party of Chinose representatives of the new republic, who are touring the world investigating industrial and railroad enterprises in the United States, England, France and Germany, visited Oakland vesterday afternoon on the invi-tation of W. W Keith of the Oakland Terminal Railways, and A. A. Denison, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Automobiles were furnished for the party, which conveyed them to the various points of interest, including the University, Hearst Greek Theater, art gallery and Piedmont park, Lakeside park, boulevard and Chamber of Commerce. The party included:

General Lan Tien Wie, leader of the eral of San Francisco; C F. Yin, Haou Tien Ou, D. Scho Sha Lien, staff officers of General Wie; Mr. and Mrs. Sin Foo-son and daughter-in-law of Sun Yat Sen first president of China; Miss Sun Yuer and Miss Sun On, daughters of President Sen; C. J Kee, Chinese student, accompanying Foo; Tong King Chong editor of Chinese Free Press; and Otto F Schiller

General Lan Tien Wie and staff will eave in a few days for Washington or a diplomatic mission relating to the recognition of the Chinese Republic by the Unitded States They will also visit Ind United States They will also visit London, Paris and Berlin General Wie expressed his appreciation of the courtest shown him by the citizens of Oakiand and said that he had gained

many ideas from the municipal develop-ment in this city which he would en-deavor to apply in the rebuilding of Hangkow, his own city, which has re-cently been devastated by fire. He also stated that delegates from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce would not doubbt in the rear future

SALVATION ARMY LAYS PLANS FOR TAG DAY

The day mi he criebrated in Oakland Alameda and Berkeley Saturday August 10 under the Augustes of the Salvation arms for the beacht of the Golden Gate Orphanase and the Cilidren's Indicates Parm to Titten (195) An other als contrast will be a feative of the de . About the lighters Springer and

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RAILROADS DRAW TRACK AGREEMENT

Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3 — The Southern Pacific and Archison, Fopeka & Sarta Fe Railway Companies have applied to the state railroad commission for approval of a contract between the two companies for the joint use of the Southern Pacific tracks between Mojave and Bakers-

Under the terms of the contract the Sarta Fe is to pay the Southern Pacific \$84,625 per year, one-half of the taxes, its proportion of cost and maintenance and 2% per cent per year, based upon the cost of additions and improvements to be made The agreement was entered into in January, 1912, to supersede a previous contract covering the same

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The commission received a complaint yesterday, filed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company against the Great Western Power Company The telegraph company charges that the power company con-structed a high tension power line along the county road from Napa to Vallejo in such proximity to the tele-phone lines as to render the wires useless It is also charged that there is great danger to persons and prop-erty from induction. The commission is asked to order the power company to place its line at least 1900 feet from the wires. This is the fourth complaint brought against power corposations charging interference from high power lines

The Hermosa Beach Water Company Los Angeles county, filed a reply with the commission to the complaint of residents adjacent to Hermosa Beach, asking for an extension of the water service. The company says the reveand to be derived from the extension would not pay for the added equip-

The Central California Gas Comparry applied to the commission for permission to exercise franchise rights hitherto acquired, to distribute gas in the cities of Porterville and Lindsay, Tulare county.

FEAR GOAL STRIKE

Trouble.

CEATTLE, Aug 3 - In anticha-tion, it is said, of labor troubles at the mines in western Washington from which it obtains its coal supply, the Northern Pacific Railway Company is storing 45,000 tons of coal at its Puget Sound terminals. The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound rail-way, the Great Northern and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company burn oil on most of their lines in Washington and would

not be affected.

The agreement between the operstors and the miners ends September 1. Agents of the union and the oper-

the mine at Bayne went on strike a month ago and are still out.

HORSEBACK TRIP PLANNED BY TAFTS

TEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 3,—Robert Taft and Miss Helen Taft, son and daughter of the President, left Bev-erty last night for Minneapolis, where they will join a party of young peo-ple for a three weeks horseback trip through Montana.

mpanying them are Lloyd W. Bowers and Miss Bowers son and face.
The Character of the late Solicitor-General of the United States Mrs. George Viscent, wife of the president of the United States, will be the United States, will be the United States. University of Minnesota, we chaperone during the trip.

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

COMPROMISE IN BANK

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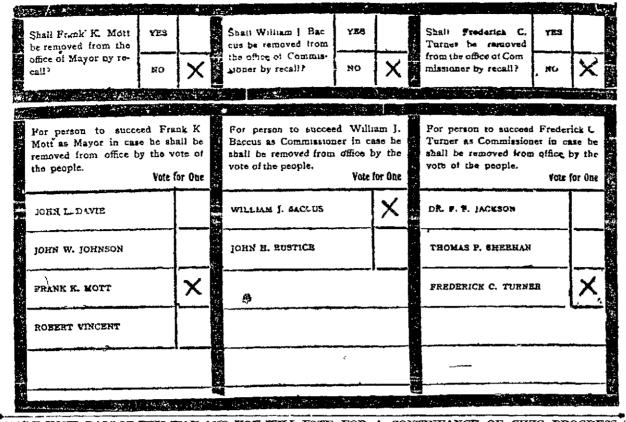
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WAY AND YOU WILL VOTE FOR A CONTINUANCE OF CIVIC PROGRESS AND FOR THE UPBUILDING OF OAKLAND. MARK YOUR BALLOT THIS

Second Election, With Added Cost, May Be Necessary if Recall Is Not Downed Successfully on First Ballot

On the ballot which will be handed voters at the polls next Monday will be two distinct sections contained in heavy black borders. The upper one will be the question of the recall against Mayor Mott and Commissioners Baccus and Turner.

If there is a MAJORITY of votes cast AGAINST the

frecall in each instance, the matter will have been finally settled. The present administration will remain in office and a second election will not be necessary. In the second section are the names of candidates for the three offices, and the voter is privileged to vote for one name for each office. To be elected a candidate Railroad Stores 45,000 Tons in would have to receive a majority of the votes cast for him and his opponents. However, if a majority were voted against the recall question these last mentioned

otes would have no effect one way or the other.
BUT, in order that an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the present city officials and their government may be expressed, it is pointed out that, FIRST, the recall should be voted down, and that SECONDLY, Mayor Mott and Commissioners Baccus and Turner should be endorsed through a large vote for them as

candidates to succeed themselves.

If the recall carries then the two candidates, in the case of mayor and one commissioner, who receive the highest number of votes shall go before the people at a second election.

Those who have the best interests of the city at heart believe in all confidence that a second election will not be necessary. The election in the first place means an expenditure of \$15,000; if a second is held the total would be \$25,000, and the taxpa, ers defray the bills. It is also evident that at this time the general fund could be used to more advantageous purposes than to expend it in what will undoubtedly be an ineffectual effort to disrupt the government and hinder all its plans for municipal upbuilding.

JUDGE ADJOURNS COURT TO WASH BOY'S FACE

Willie, Aged 9, Gets Into Argument With Wad of Chewing Gum

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BLAME JUNK DEALER. "Mushy," a junk dealer, is cused of telling Charlle

William ———— to get some sorap brass from a lamp fectory, but to look

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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

Agents of the union and the vertices are conducting negotiations for a new agreement and labor leaders dren in the Juvenile court under Judge self together so that he could give the predict that all difficulties will be adjusted and restricted and representative.

Provision was made for twelve chilto reture to the unamous and paid and self together so that he could give the facts.

At the end of the session he was indulgence in liquor in the homes of the session he was continued and representation. Three hundred men employed in two families was responsible The mother of one family was in court with her youngest child, homes having been found for the other five. The father was allowed to come from

the city prison where he is serving a sentence for not supporting his fam-

Young Harry was defiant, and de-clared he had entered the shop with another lad for the purpose of get-ing the house in a state of chaos, de-ting a suit of clothes. Having been parted with considerable jewelry.

Willie, 9 years old, was questioned white, s years old, was questioned looking for a nome in the country, and about his mother's habits. The lad was before the probationers awaiting had removed the chewing gum from the reply to several letters which Of-his mouth that he might answer the question and soon it was necessary flor the court to retire with him to to get the boy a good place that he the chamber that he might remove may work and earn a living.
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BIAME JUNK DEALS.

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Six protty children with Dig Diue William was trying to get cyes were in court accompanied by a While William was trying to get 22-year-old stepmother, who had left some of the brass he was apprehended her husband on account of his drink-ing leaving his children in a sorry a desperate fight and simost cut an desperate fight and simost cut an account of the factory hands, put up in desperate fight and simost cut an account of the factory hands are considered. TROUBLE IS FAVORED provided for temporarily at the county little increase beining and meter can for it.

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The eldest girl was seventeen and the youngest four years. Two of the children have been able to procure homes and support themselves and it was only necessary to find temporary relect for the four younger ones. There was an intermission in the session of the court while waiting for the arrival of the recream father and husband who was reminded of his paying \$20,000 cash on 166 shares the arrival of the meantime being placed in the Catholic Aid Society as a state of the probation officers that an eye the probation officers that an eye there was an instructed to report to the probation officers that an eye that are the probation officers that an eye the probation officers that an eye that are probation officers that an eye that are the probation officers that an eye that are probation of the probation officers that an eye that are probation of the cause of the probation of the pr

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HAD LOTTERY TICKET.

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Miss Jennie Hughes to Be the life.

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Italians in Conference in Switzerland.

ment has appointed a mission to discuss wife's testimony. peace between Turkey and Italy and that
It will meet the Italian delegates at NEW JERSEY COW WINS Lausanns, Switzerland According to a statement published this

morning by the Dally Express, the seizure of Tripoli by Italy was due to the fact that Italy got wind of German negotia-tions at Constantinople to acquire right in Tripoli by purchase which would be tentamount to giving Germany actual possession of the country

Be sure and stamp your ballot his sisters, and instructed to report to twice for Mott, Baccus and Turthe probation officers that an eye ner.

PRISONERS GET RID OF EVIDENCE IN RIVER

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was a menace to order at the Detention home where he had been ordered custody at the same time the boys
by Judge Harris awaiting the action were arrested

Of the immigration officials and by
his own request was placed in the large of CINCINNATI, Aug 8-Harry, alias a Arip which the police are consisted Low Colonist Rates

BUTS MANY RIFLES from Newport Ky across the Central bridge at Cincinnati.

HERLIN Aug 3—The Mexican bridge at Cincinnati.

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SAN FRANCISCO August 3 -An explosion in the automobile repair and accessory establishment of A. H Lattimore, Golden Gate avenue and Franklin street, was the start of a fire last night, that was not controlled until damage estimated at more than \$100 000 had been done. The loss will fall almost entirely upon the owners of machines in the repair shop and the contents of the structure. The building itself, which was owned by the Ho'rnes Investment company, was to have been abandoned on September 1. It was one-story frame affair, and was first used after the fire as the headquarters of the Wells-Fargo Express company Twisted masses of iron and steel and bits of burned rubber are all that remain of thirty-eight automobiles of various makes that were in the repair shop There will be practically no salvage on them, while the salvage on the accessory stock and the tire stock carried will be Of the loss about \$40 000 was sustained by A E lattimore, who had but \$7000

naurance. Of that, about \$25 000 is loss of stock carried and the balance the estimated value of the five automobiles owned by the comment, which were burned. The other thirty-three machines wer owned chiefly by the trade along Van Ness avenue. There were few privately owned ears in the shop The A E Hunter Auto ompany had two machines in the shop, and Hansen & McFarland had one car in the place Lattimore could not recall last night the owners of the other machines The newly-installed salt water pressure system was used for the first time in actually fighting fire. When Engine Company 29, Captain Jack Crowley, reached Golden Gate avenue and Franklin street on the first alarm of fire a lead of 100 feet of line was laid from the highpressure hydrant at the southwest cor-ner A stream of water that tore through the side of the frame structure and migh have knocked down a brick wall on the other side was turned into the building. After the fire had been extinguished a test of the pressure was made by Lieutenant Tim Harrington, and a pressur

FOR MANY HIKES

Outdoor Sports Also Will Be Indulged in by Members of Association.

The Young Women's Christian Association will continue walks, tennis and outdoor sports for young women during August Information concerning the time, dates and groups may be obtained by phoning or calling at 1881 Castro street.

The gymnasium work at the Oak-land high school will begin the 1st of September so that after that so much ime cannot be given to out-of-door

nounced by the association for August Thursday evening, August 1—Old summit road, meet at Fourteenth and A public reception will be given on nue car, transfer to Ashby, hike along summit road; lunch.
Thursday evening, August 8-Fourth avenue to Rock Ridge, meet at Four-teenth and Broadway at 6 15, take

Fourth avenue car, lunch. Thursday evening, August 15— Trestle Gien to Piedmont; meet at Fourteenth and Broadway, southwest corner, Grand avenue car, lunch Faturday afternoon August 17-Redwood peak, meet at northeast cor-

ner Fourteenth and Broadway, Fourth Thursday evening August 22-Meet at Fourteenth and Broadway at 6:15; hike will be decided upon later.
Tuesday evening, August 27—Dimond canyon road to Pledment; meet

Thirteenth and Washington streets at 6:15, Dimond car, lunch. LAST OF ELOPERS

ARE GIVEN FREEDOM SAN JOSE, Aug. 8 .- The last of

three couples who eloped at the same time and joined in a triple wedding in Redwood City, July 27, 1910, Mr. and Mrs Frederick G. Moore, were sep-arated today by the interiocutory decree of divorce made by Judge J. R. Welch.

Both the other couples have long

since been through the divorce court Mrs Elmina Perry Moore, one of the Appoints Mission to Meet With obtained the decree on the ground of extreme cruelty, from her husband, who recently came into a large Eng-lish estate through the death of his

Extreme and almost insane jeal-LONDON, Aug 8—A dispatch from cusy on the part of Moore was the

BLUEST OF BLUE RIBBONS

NEWARK, N J., Aug. 8 .- To Valdessa Scott II, Holstein-Frieslan, owned by Bernard Meyer of Finderne, N J goes the honor of being the best dairy cow in the world. The cow has just completed a seven-day offi-cial record in which she produced 695 9 pounds of milk 83 50 pounds of butter fat and 41.87 pounds of but-

PFTMINIA ing 8-Otto Poehiman one of the proprietors of the Poehiman Tanning Company has begun suit for divorce from Anita Poshiman on the ground of desertion Mrs Poehlman has been living in San Francisco. The cou-

TIME ARKS FOR DIVORCE

WHITE MEN ONLY, IN THE SOUTH, SAYS ROOSEVELT

AUTOS DESTROYED Colonel Would Put Progressive Move ment in Hands of Negroes' Friends

NEW YORK, August 8.-In a letter, party has striven to build up in the southwritten to Julian Harris of Atlanta, Geor- ern States a party based on the theory gla. editor of "Uncle Remus' Magazine." and a son of the late Joel Chandler Flurris. Colonel Roosevelt expressed his view on the position of the negro in national up a party in which the negro should be politics and the representation of negro delegates in the convention of the Pro-

gressive party in Chicago In part, Colonel Roosevelt writes. "In pursuance of our conversation,

write you this letter "Many letters dealing with the subject on which you spoke to me have been sent to me within the last few days Those written by men living in the north usually ask me to insist that we go from the south colored delegates to the National Progressive convention. Those written by citizens of the south ask that I declare that the new party shall be a white man's party I am not able to agree to either proposal WORTH AS MAN.

"In this country we cannot permanently succeed except upon the basis of treating each man of his worth as a man. We can fulfill our high mission among the nations of the earth, we can do lest-ing good to ourselves and to all mankind only if we so act that the humblest among us, so long as he behaves in straight and decent fashion, has guaranteed to him under the law his right to enjoy the fruits of his own honest labor, and his right to the pursuit of happiness

tresspess on the rights of others. "I believe that the Progressive ment should be made in the interest of honest, industrious, law abiding colored men, just as it is in the interest of every honest, industrious, law abiding white man I further believe that the surest way to render the movement impotent in those regions of the south where the polored man is most numerous, would be to try to repeat the course that has been followed by the Republican party in those districts for so many years.

BLAMES MACHINE.

"In the south the Democratic machine has sought to keep itself paramount by of this policy in the south before our eyes, encouraging the hatred of the white man and with the catastrophe thereby caused for the black, the Republican machine has sought to perpetuate itself by stirring up the black man against the white; and surely the time has come when we should abandon both practices. I believe that wherever the racial issue is permitted to works harm in both races, but immeasrably most harm to the weaker race. "In many of the States of the Union

where there is a considerable colored population, we are able to bring the best colored men into the movement on the same terms as the white man. In Rhode Island and Maryland, in New York and Indiana, in Ohio and in Illinois, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, this is now being done, and from some or all of these States colored delegates will be sent to the National Progressive convention in Chicago.

SOURCE OF HARM. the colored members have been almost follow the course that we are following exclusively from the south, and the great toward him in the north, and to follow majority of them have been men of such character that their political activities were mostly a source of very grave harm to their own race. We, on the other hand, are hoping to see in the National Pro gressive convention colored delegates from the very places where we expect to develop our greatest strength, and we hope to see these men of such character that their actifies shall be of benefit not only to the scople at large, but especially to their

that the p, remid will, unsupported, stand permanently on its apex instead of on its base for forty-five years the Republican party endeavored in these States to build dominant, a party existing almost ex-clusively of negroes. The result has been lamentable from every standpoint. It has been productive of evil to the

colored men themselves, to the white men of the south, and finally has wrought the disruption and destruction of the great Republican party itself. SAYS SOUTH WAS CAUSE

"In the convention at Chicago, last June, the break-up of the Republican party was forced by those rotten borough delegates from the south. In the primary States of the north the colored men in most places voted substantially as their white neighbors voted. But in the southorn States, where there was no real Ropublican party, and where colored men, or whites selected purely by colored men, were sent to the convention, representing nothing but their own greed for money or office, the majority was overwhelmingly anti-Progressive. Seven-eighths of the colored men from these rotten borough districts upheld by their votes the fraudulent actions of the men who in that convention defied and bertayed the will of the mass of the plain people of the

party,
"It would be not merely foolish, but oriminal to disregard the teachings such a lesson. The disruption and de-struction of the Republican party, and the fact that it has been rendered absolutely impotent as an instrument for anything but mischief in the country at large, has been brought about in a large part by the efforts to pretend that in the southern States a sham is a fact, by the insistence upon treating the ghost party in the southern States as a real party by refusing to face the truth, which is that under existing conditions there is not and cannot be in the southern States a party based primarily upon the negro vote.

WOULD NOT REPBAT.

"With these forty-five years of failure to a great national party, it would be criminal for the Progressives to repeat the course of action responsible for such disaster.

"It would be much worse than useless to try to build up the Progressive party in those southern States where there is no real Republican party, by appealing to the have derived their sole standing from leading and manipulating the negroes.
"I carnestly believe that by appealing to

the best white men in the south and by frankly putting the movement in their hands from the outset, we shall create a situation by which the colored men of the south ultimately will get justice. The men to whom we appeal are the men who have stood for securing the colored man in his rights before the law and they can do for him what neither the northern white man nor the colored men themselves can do Our onl wise course from the stand-'In the Republican National convention point of the colored man himself is to the course we are following toward him in the south."

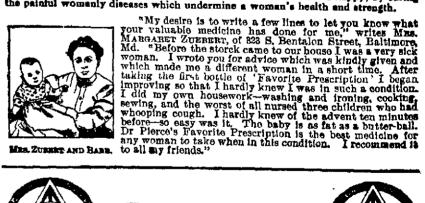
COLONEL W. R. COFFIN DIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — Colonel Villiam R Coffin, United States William R Coffin, United States army, well known in San Francisco, died yesterday in Mayo hospital, Ro-chester, Minn., as a result of an operation, according to a report to the "For forty-five years the Republican lances in California in 1895

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing-a little cough—perhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to much. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her, The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c. in stamps—1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good family adviser in any amortoney. It is for at her year. This is what reserve the country was a specific or the country was the country of the country of the country of the says. family adviser in any emergency. It is for either sex. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Favorite Prescription," a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and atrength.









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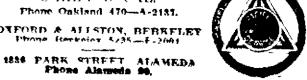
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run With Antlered Deni-

zens of the Forest.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3,-Californi

sportsmen who last year complained of

the scarcity of the antiered herd can get

all the action they want this seeon in

Santa Barbara county. Deer are so plen-

tiful here than according to the owner

of a big ranch on the San Marcos pass,

they are destroying hundreds of acres of

orchards and frightening horses on the

highway until it is no longer safe to drive

The complainant is Mrs. Marilla Mar-

shall, who has lived in the mountains 34

years. Through a local newspaper she

has appealed for the modification of the game laws and concludes her statement

with the following:

"When we planted our first apple or-

chard here 34 years and flear seemed plen-tiful, but they had been kept a little wild

by sportsmen having a chance at them at all seasons, and our young trees grave

and came to bearing with very little damage from the deer; but during the last

few years the deer have been very de-

structive.

"After the hunting season opens (very soon now) these same deer would not be grinning through the chapparal at men out in the open, sole to see nothing of them but their tracks in the orchards and

fields; men looking up and down sadly bemeaning the scarcity of the insufficient-

ly protected game.

"Not long ago a man driving up the grade was in danger of his life by his horses trying to turn around in a very narrow place to escape some deer on the road just above, and only a few days are deprived by the part of the road just above, and only a few days are deprived by the part of the road in the road of

ago another man up here, not a mile from the county road, hauling out a josq or

wood, had his horsess very much fright-

in that vicinity.

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TWO WOMEN

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health-Their own Statements Follow.

New Moorefield, Ohio. - "I take great pleasure in thanking you for what your



Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in lower back and could not be upon my feel long enough to get a meal. As long as I laid on my back I would feel better, but when I would get up those bearing

down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."-Mrs. Cassie IA.OYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.

Read What This Woman Says: South Williamstown, Mass. - "Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound certainly has done a great deal for me. Before taking it I suffered with backache and pains in my side. I was very irregular and I had a bad female weakness, especially after periods. I was always tired, so I thought I would try your medicine. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so much better that I got another and now I am a well woman. I wish more women would take your medicine. I have told my friends about it."-Mrs. ROBERT COLT, Box 45, South Williams.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR BIG ESTATE

Divorced Wife Wants a Share in \$2,000,000 Fortune Her Money Founded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A fight for a \$2,000,000 fortune accumulated in Alaska by Henry Curtis Elliott is be-

promised her she could have it. He met two other men and locating

and selling various claims accumulated his fortune. Chicago Elliott and his wife were divorced and he went to New York, where he met and married Grace Van-

Ellioft returned to Alaska in 1909 In January, 1910, his last will was

Various logal entaglements have appeared regarding the first will from time to time and finally August 7 was set as a date for answering petitions

OFFENDING BATTALION ORDERED DISBANDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—The Second battalion, Third regiment Ore-Second battalion, Third regiment Oregon national guard, was ordered disbanded yesterday by the general staff as a result of the refusal of the men to obey orders issued by General M. P. Maus, U. S. A., chief umpire during the recent joint maneuvers near Gate, Washington. Officers and men of the battalion will be mustered out of the staff as a result of the staff as a result of the refusal of the men in the pastor, will be in his pulpit next services, and a cordial welcome for every-one. Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Fighting a Good Fight"; St. Andrew's church, Twelfth and Magnother of the battalion will be mustered out of the holy communion on the Feast tion of the holy communion of the service.

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

SANTA CLARA PIONEER DIES. SANTA CLARA, Aug. 8.-Thomas Bul look, father of J. J. Bullook, a former districk attorney of San Mateo county, is dead at his residence here. He received a stroke of paralysis Thursday, which was the direct cause of his feath. He was He located here over 30 years ago, and for many years was employed at the Pacific Manufacturing Mill. A widow and



The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood. Yet the mother-to-be is often

Pulpits in Sunday Topics the

PASTORS RETURN FROM VACATION

Lessons Learned From Mountains to Be Subjects of Sermons.

Rev. Clifton Macon, rector of Trinity hurch, Twenty-ninth street and Tele-raph avenue, returned recently from a nonth's outing in Lake Tahoe. He will ecupy the pulpit tomorrow morning. Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Raptist church of this city, who has been sojourning in the mountains, will preach at the Sabbath services tomorrow. ORGAN RECITALS.

Mrs Edwin Garthwaite, organist of the First Baptist Church of this city, will sive a series of rections in the church Telegraph are one and Jones street, August 5, 12, 18, 25 and September 1, at 4 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Miss May Gilmour, Philip Hall, Edward Parker and Woodroffe Garthwaite.

waite.

The gifted musician has announced that he concerts will be open to the public.

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CAPTAIN DAY TO SPEAK.

Captain William I Day, superintendent of the California Prison Commission, will occupy the pulpit of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow evening life theme will be "The Problem of the Discharged Prisoner and its Solution." MISSIONARY RECEPTION.

A public reception will be tendered Miss Jennie V. Hughes on Friday evening, August 9, in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Eighth avenue and Seventeenth street. Miss Hughes will leave August 10 for China She has spent some time on the coast and has impressed her winsome personality and her strong message on the churches. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this city is "Love." Services are held as fol-

lows.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening textimonist meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room in the church, open from 1 to 4 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

Wodnesdry evering testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

Third -Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple, Elighth avenue and East Fourteenth street—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 8.30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

master; Mrs. Caifee, organist.

Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, Twentieth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenue; Rev. Frank A. Scarvie, pastor—Morning subject, "Forgive Me. As I Forgive Others"; evening subject, "Guide Posts on the Heavenward Way." Young People's devotional meeting Sunday, 7 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's social meeting with program, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Fighth Avenue M. E. Church, corner of

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Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street; Rev. avenue—Rev. R. W. Rogors, former's Pastor—My Sanhorne, pastor—Morning subject, for of Plymouth Congregational Church, "Life's Compass"; evening subject, "Call

tor of Plymouth Congregational Church, San Francisco, will preach in the morning and conduct the vesper communion service at 5 o'clock p. m.; no evening service. Rev. Ernest B. Yontz of Yale Divinity School and of Guilford, Conn. will begin his ministry in Pilgrim Church on Sunday, August 11.

Plymouth Congregational Church; Rev. Albert W. Palmer, paster—Rev. Alfred W. Hare of Los Angeles, a former pastor, and for years a resident of Oakland, will preach at both services. Mr Hare will be a celebration of the Sunday service at the constitution of the holy communion on the Feast of the Transfiguration, Tuesday, August preacher with this Sunday and Mr. Pal-

mer, the pastor, will be in his pulpit next. Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Fighting a Good Fight"; ovening, "Edwin Markham, Poet-Preacher of the Social Religion."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fourteenth and Webster (Maple Hall); Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., pastor—Morning subject, "Until He Comes Again," communion service; evening subject, "What is a Successful Life?" The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday-school at \$145, H. Morton, superintendent; Young People's meetings at 6.15.

Melrose Methodist Episcopal, Fifty-fourth and Wentworth avenues; Rev. Roberts on Burley, pastor—At 11 a. m., the pastor will speak on "Jesus Washing the Disciples" Feet," and at 7:45 p. m. on "The Puncher" from "Twice Born Men." Sunday-school, \$145 a. m.; Epworth

Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Shattuck avenue and Sixty-third street; Rev. W. W. Case, D. D., pastor—Morning subject, "What I Saw and Heard in Heavan"; evening subject, master; Mrs. Calfee, organist.

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St. Pater's chapel, Rockridge, College and Shafter avenues, Rev. Edgar F. Geo, rector; Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—9 a. m., holy communion; 9.45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., svensong and sermon,

LUTHERAN. The First English Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Sixteenth and Grove streets, Harvey M. Leech, pastor—Ser-vices for the ninth Sunday after Trinity; streets. Harvey M. Leech, pastor—Services for the ninth Sunday after Trinity; worship, with sermon by the pastor, at 11 a m and 7:45 p. m.: morning subject, "The Church in the World"; evening subject, "Religious Counterfeits" Special music both morning and evening by Mrs. A. W. Leman, a talented vocalist of Chi-

The motion of code and and entire the first of the companies of the compan

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's church, Seconth and Vifferson streets, at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and high mass at 11 a. m. At the 11 a. m. high mass the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory, will give Weber's mass in G. with orchestral accompaniment. At the offertory, John Lynch will sing Cherubini's "Ave Maria." The pastor, Rev. Father E. P. Dempsey, will preach the sermon. In the svening at 7:45 there will be rosary procession. at 7:45 there will be rosary procession, followed by the answering of the questions of the questions of the questions of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN,

Advent Christian church, Thirty-third street, near West street; Harley W. Hewitt, pastor—Morning service at 11, sermon by the pastor; evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Faith Chapter," Heb. 11; Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; Loyal Workers Mosting, 6:30 p. m BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, Telegraph avenue, at Jones street; William Keeney Towner, minister—Morning, "The Mastery of Jesus," by the minister; evening, "Is it a Crime to be a Criminait" by Rev. William Keeney Towner, Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Tuesday, all-day meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the church; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting, the ominister desires a large attendance to hear plans for the year's work.

Twenty-third Avanue Rentist church:

A. Barley saved their lives here yesterday.

Paul Barley, a 10-year-old son, may the church, has tendered his resignation in an open letter announced that the church of a fast train passed over him.

The boy the crouched on the ties and the about to retire to the "simple life."

"I am a farmer by instinct and a lister by choice," the letter says.

Ohio railroad with her six children. She commanded them to jump, and when they would not she picked them up and threw them to the ground. The boy lay flat on the track as she constituted that the church of the practice and then preach, and from up and threw them to the ground. The boy lay flat on the track as she constituted that the church of the practice and then preach and the manufacture of the practice and then the practice and then practice and then practice and then practice and then practice and then practice and then practice and

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church;
Rev W. C. Spencer, pastor—At 11 a. m.
Rev. H. O. De Witt will preach, at 114, m.
p. m. Captain Day will speak, subject,
"Sunshine at San Quentin."

Boy lay flat on the track as jumped herself.

BILLION-DOLLAR PARTY

"Sunshine at San Quentin." Melrose Baptist church, Forty-seventi

avenue and Bond street; Francis M Archer, partor—The pastor has returned from his vacation up in the hills on the American river. He will preach tomortow; morning theme, "Mountain Praks of Experience", evening, "Great Thinkers."

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. Herbert Atchison Jump, minister; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant minister—Morning worship and communion, 11, subject, "The Melting of the Mountains"; evening worship, 7:46, subject, "Woman's Influence." Mr. Carter will preach at both services. The summer sessions of the church school, 12:30.

Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Union Street; E. S. Belgium, pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; L. A. S. Thursday p. m.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, East Fifteenth street and Second avenue; Mr. Andrehsen, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Professor N. P. Lang, of the Danish Lutheran Dana College, will preach at both services. The summer sessions of the church school, 12:30.

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Short Sermons for Busy Readers

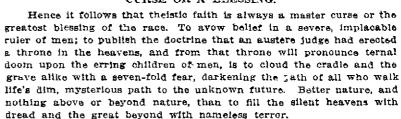
"THE SOLEMNITY OF BELIEF IN GOD" "I believe in God Almighty, maker of heaven and earth"

Such is the solemn beginning of the oldest creed of the Christian church. Literally millions repeat these awe-inspiring words with no conception of their unspeakably solemn import.

It is no light thing to avow one's belief in some almighty power superior to man. If on the little planet, during our brief day, we are dealing with natural forces alone, forces we can understand and in part master, then is the problem of life greatly simplified. Cold as this philosophy is it contains no hidden terrors. We will live, and fight, and die in stoic strength, asking nothing and expecting nothing-either good or evil-of any superior being.

But if within this mysterious universe there dwells some immense personality, a will not our own, master of earth and sea and air-a dread some one, whose we are and to whose law we are subject-then indeed life is full of darkness or of light, just in accordance with our conception of the Deity.

CURSE OR A BLESSING.



On the other hand there is no source of strength and comfort that for one moment compares with that afforded by the faith that nature, as we understand nature, is not all. Rather that noture and natural law is but the vesture of the Eternal God That upholding and energizing this vast universe is conscious life, and self-directing intelligence, and over-arching benevolence-nothing in all the range of thought yields to weak and sinful man so great a wealth of hope and joy. The very phrase-Universal FatherKis full of peace. No man is alone in his grief, or his sin, or his battle with toil and poverty while he can say "There is some one who cares. I am not an orphan, a purposeless morsel of sentient life existing for a day under the bleak sky. I was born of a wisdom that does not err and of a love that never dies. I may not know why I live. He knows. I do not understand why I suffer so. He does, and it is well. The meaning of my little life I cannot fathom, but God knows why I am here, and in some way he will make known to me the work that I must do."

FAITH DOES ITS PERFECT WORK

And when to this personal trust the large-hearted believer supplies the one thing readful, namely, the faith that God is good to alleven to the weak and the wicked—the hungry heart of man in satisfied and faith has done its perfect work.

So, dear friend, what do you mean when you say "I believe in God Almighty, maker of heaven and earth?" Do you enthrone in this universe almighty wisdom, almighty love, universal fatherhood? Do you kindle hope in every human breast as you recite the historic creed- If so, well and good. If not, I beg of you pause ere there words again pass your lips.

William Day Simonde Rev. William Day Simonds is pastor of the First Unitarian church,

Divine Science Services will be held at

TACOMA, Aug. 8 .- Condemning him

self as a failure as a pastor. Rev. William

church, has tendered his resignation and

in an open letter announced that he is "I am a farmer by instinct and a min-

"I have come to feel that I should first

practice and then preach, and from now on I shall make my living as a breeder of

CONFIRMS NOMINATION.

Lewis C. Laylin of Ohio as assistant

secretary of the interior, to succeed

Carmi A. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Sen-

GOES BACK TO FARM

Healing meeting every Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock.

The Rock Ridge Truth Center, 5554 Trinity Spiritual church, 521 Twelfti Trinity Spiritual church, 521 Twelfth street; Mrs. Cowell, pastor—Services, with lecture, at 7.45; messages by Mrs. Stone, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Cowell and others.

Lawton avenue—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; speaker, Mrs Ida Mansfield-Wilson; subject, "When Thine Eyes See Thy Teschers, Then Shall Thy Teschers Be Removed." Healing meeting every Friday evening at 3 o'clock.

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Spiritualist open-air meeting at 11 a-in., 1654 Twenty-fifth avenue, East Oak-The Spiritual Thought Exchange meet

Sunflower Lyceum No. 2 will meet in Rice Institute, corner Seventeenth street and San Pable avenue, at 2 p. m., for every Sunday at 8 p. m. at 550 Eighteenth street, near San Pablo avenue; subject, children and adults; Mrs. J. Robinson Francis, conductor Love Ye One Another," with message by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton, Mrs. H. Gray, Dr. Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castre Crocker, J. King and others. Soul Cul- streets, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

PASTOR QUITS PULPIT: HURLS CHILDREN FROM TRESTLE TO SAFETY

MARION, Ind., Aug. 8.—By throw-ing her five children 20 feet to the ground from a railway treatle Mrs. D. D. Buchan, pastor of Park Universalist . Barley saved their lives here yes-

boy lay flat on the track as she

PLANNED BY FRICK

PRIDES CROSSING, Mass., Aug. 3. —Henry C Frick, the millionaire steel magnate, is to startle North Shore acciety with a "billion dollar lawn party" at his Prides Crossing

of 7 and 9 o'clock on the evening

TELEGRAPH CORNER SOLD FOR \$30,000

> Former San Francisco Merchant Makes Another investment in Oakland.

The southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Telegraph avenue was sold yesterday by Henry East to J. E. Mac-The Eyes See Thy Teachers, Then Shall First Temple of Spiritualism, Rice Inchant and real estate investor. The stitute, Seventeenth street and San Pable avenue—8 p. m., lecture by H. L. Brown, a former San Francisco merititute, Seventeenth street and San Pable avenue—8 p. m., lecture by H. L. Brown and Mrs. Mary A. Wells, vice-president of the C. S. S. A.; message bearers, Mrs. Telegraph avenue by 102 feet on Wells; special music by Miss M. V. Reed.

Wells; special music by Miss M. V. Reed.

Athens avenue, near San Pable avenue—Sunday, at 8 p. m., lecture by O. S. Glass-ford, messages by Mrs. Haylor, Mrs. Los-wan and Mrs. Parsons. Wednesday, 8 p. m., experience and message meeting.

VOTE TO END STRIKE. HAVRE, Aug. 8.—The Seamen's Union last night formally voted to end the strike of its members which bas been in progress off and on for wwo





SUMMER RESORT

Cazadero Hotel, Cazadero, Cal., \$10 week. Agua Caliente Springs, Agua Caliente, Cal. Hotel Lyndon, Los Gatos Cal

Camp Ahwahnee, Yosemite, Cal. Hazel Glen, Sunol, Cal., \$8 and \$9 week. Glen Alpine Springs, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Glenwood Hotel, Glenwood, Cal. Aetna Springs, Napa county, Cal. Skaggs Hot Springs, Sonoma Co., \$12 to \$16. Lakeside Park, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Tuscan Springs, Tuscan, Cal. Capitola, Cal. Fetters' Hot Springs, Agua Caliente, Cal. Vichy Springs, Cal.

With Yourselves Citizens, Reason

ITIZENS of Oakland should reason over the situation calmly and coolly between now and the time they will go to the polls to vote. They are at the parting of the ways. All of them have a direct interest in the result of the recall election, and this individual interest touches closely the general interests of the community and of society at large.

A wise man has said, "When you are asked to do a thing, and are unable to see that it will benefit you or your neighbor, don't do it."

In other words don't leap till you are certain you are going to land on firmer ground. Don't cast out the existing city government unless you are convinced you are going to get a better one. What assurance is there that the men who are trying to scramble into office on the recall will govern the city as wisely and well as the present officials? Has their conduct in the past, the records they have made in public or private life, given any assurance that they are more competent or honest than the men now in charge of municipal affairs, or have the public welfare more sincerely at heart?

Is it wise to take a chance as matters stand?

Oakland is a well governed city. It

has an enviable name abroad and a sound credit in the financial world. It is known as a progressive and growing city, full of the life and vigor of active enterprise. Property values are moving upward, business is good and many notable public and private improvements are being made.

Is it safe to do something that will disturb this pleasing and hopeful condition, if not paralyze the spirit of enterprise altogether? What is there to be gained by revolutionizing our civic organization at this particular time?

What reasonable excuse is there for turning Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Baccus out of office and putting the Socialists or such men as John L. Davie and Dr. F. F. Jackson in control of the city government, to do you know not what? We know that they will try to do things different from the way they are being done now, but what they will do we do not know.

Can citizens owning property and doing business here, or who have steady employment in the city, afford to risk a radical change in our civic policy at this time? Think it over earnestly and honestly

The recall will give the city a black eye, injure its reputation abroad and arrest the progressive movement which is building prosperity on a firm and enduring basis. Is there anything to justify it? Would any man make such a momentous change in his private business on such flimsy grounds as those urged by the recall advocates?

What man in his sound sense would take the management of his business interests out of the hands of Frank K. Mott and place them in the hands of John L. Davie?

It is inconceivable that any number of thinking people would favor revolutionizing our city government and reversing our civic policy to gratify the I. W. W. Surely no large body can seriously propose to place that element in control of our municipal affairs.

What inducement is held out to citizens to vote for the recall? A promise to reduce taxes. Who makes this promise?

John L. Davie and Dr. F. F. Jackson. Ask any business man what he thinks of this promise or the men who make it, or any promise they may see fit to make.

Mr. Davie cannot reduce his own taxes because he pays no taxes.

He cannot promote his property interests because he owns no property.

He cannot decrease his own business because he has no busines.

He offers to finance the city although

he cannot finance any private undertaking.

He asks the people to recall Mayor Mott because he is out of a job and wants Mayor Mott's place.

In the City Council Dr. Jackson was an obstructionist and a disturber. Instead of trying to serve the city he expended his efforts in attempts to manufacture political capital for himself as a candidate for mayor. In an open letter he advised the citizens of the annexed district to vote against annexation. After pledging himself to support it, he fought the bond issue to erect the city hall and improve the waterfront. He has labored incessantly to arrest the progressive movement and tear up the plans to adorn, beautify and build up the city.

Can any man with a sincere regard for the city's welfare afford to vote for Dr. Jackson? He is in combination with Davie, and the combination is bad as a whole and equally bad in its separate parts.

Even if Davie and Jackson were worthy of confidence, ordinarily speaking, they are not entitled to support when they are trying to clamber into office over the recall of better men.

The recall itself should be voted down as a revolt against law and order instigated by non-resident agitators.

Third Term Rainbow Chasing.

As rainbow chasers Roosevelt's managers are unsurpassed. The latest bow of promise unfolded to the eyes of the faithful is broken to him that he had been renominated. Some of the solemn a scheme to carry North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennvelt craze south of the Potomac. Because Roosevelt's mother sense knows that he was officially notified when he signified that was born in Georgia it is asserted that the Democrats of the he was ready to receive the notification and respond to it. Southern States are anxious to vote for him.

he was reared in that section and is in harmony with the more than a vain show. Woodrow Wilson is now waiting to go political beliefs of the Southern people. Why should the South-i through the same solemn farce as the one in which Taft has just ern people forsake one of their own faith and blood for a man whose only claim to their good will is the fact that his mother was born among them.

But every man who knows anything of Southern sentiment and Southern politics knows there is not the remotest possibility of Roosevelt getting a single electoral vote from Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The talk of Roosevelt carrying any of these States is the veriest moonshine. Still it is in thorough harmony with the Roosevelt claims in other directions.

Secretary Fisher has again refused to allow automobiles to enter the Yosemite National Park, giving as a reason that it would be dangerous to run motor cars on the narrow crooked mountain roads. It is worth while to recall that automobiles were sllowed in Yosemite Valley the first year after it was surrendered to the National Government. The order excluding them from the park was issued because of the reckless driving of some of the motorists who visited the valley. They raced around over the grades and along the narrow roads, frightening horses and endangering the lives of women and children, with an utter disregard for the safety of others. The order of exclusion fell on the innocent and guilty alike, but it was provoked by motorists themselves. Thus far all efforts to get the pan lifted have proved door to be closed against all automobiles. It is a curious fact greatest hurry.

of indifference and indolence that is most to be dreaded. Every gress. enemy of law and order will be sure to vote, and so will every percon actuated by a grudge or by any personal grievance, but many be all right, anyhow," and fail to register their convictions. They vociferously denying that they ever left the Republican party or are the men who will be most injured if the recall should carry. bolted its Presidential nominees. Such men will make a sad mistake if they let those who have the least to lose do the voting. Let every voter do his duty and all will be well.

mak himself this question: "What public improvement worth note; stake. It seems that justice is not so blind in Louisiana that she ing is there in the city that has not taken place since Frank K Mott became Mayor and is not directly traceable to his exertions?" The newer and greater Carland is a creation of the last eight years the period that Mott has filled the Mavor's chair.

An Old Farce Replayed.

No doubt President Taft was relieved when the news was humbug of politics is so farcical that one wonders why anyone essee for the bull moose candidate. And they talk as if they really should think it worth preserving. President Taft was informed has been formed in New York. The new believed it. The adventures of Alice in Wonderland are sober of his renomination ten minutes after it occurred, yet he has reality compared to this political pipe dream. There is no Roose- waited all this time to be officially notified. Every person of various architects of Oakland and San

Such is custom. It is a custom more honored in the breach Woodrow Wilson's parents were both born in the South and than the observance. The ceremony of notification is nothing figured. His notification was deferred till Taft had been officially notified. He will delay his speech of acceptance till he has read is \$42,820,000. what Taft said in his speech of acceptance.

Yet it is known of all men that Wilson and Taft both sought the nomination, that both know all about their nomination and C. A. were prepared to accept it from the start. All the byplay that has taken place since the conventions adjourned was in accordance with a custom that has become mere pretense. The country has outgrown such empty pretensions. They fatigue and tire and impress nobody. Let us have done with it.

The American flag has been hoisted on the tower of the new city hall. It waves over a prosperous and progressive city, which has forged ahead at a tremendous rate during Frank K. Mott's in- tional church cumbency as Mayor. But we might as well pull it down if the recall should carry. The recall is an attack on the flag and on prosperity. It is an assault on good government and good order. Let us vote down the recall and keep the flag floating over a pros-

The Shipbuilding Trust is one of the Big Business combinations that would like very much to see Joe Knowland repudiated by his constituents. Evel since he entered Congress Knowland unavailing. Here is an example of the hardship reckless chauf- has vigorously advocated the policy of equipping the navy yards fours inflict on automobile owners in general. It is only one of to build government ships of every class. He has striven to get many instances where the wild speeding of a few has caused the warships and transports built in the navy yards instead of letting them out at contract to be built by private parties. This has terest in both first and last places Washthat the motorist who has no business at all is always in the interfered with the business of the Shipbuilding Trust, although it has given work to California mechanics at Mare Island. Hence the Shipbuilding Trust joins with the Pacific Mail Steamship party would be a If every elector qualified to cast a ballot will take the trouble Company and the transcontinental railroads in praying for the first person singular -Albany to vote, and will be controlled by what his conscience and his defeat of Knowland. Doubtless liberal contributions will accomjudgment tell him is for the best interests of Oakland, the recall pany their prayers. They are in hearty sympathy with progreswill be hopelessly beaten. In crises like the present it is the increase sivism or anything else that will get Joe Knowland out of Con-

Two years from now some of the men who are hurrahing business men and property owners are likely to say: "Oh, it will loudest for the third party and the third term candidate will be

At Lake Charles, Louisiana, a white man was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for outraging a negro girl twelve kerchiefs at the time of the split in the years old. Had a negro outraged a white girl under the same cir-Let every man who goes to the polls to vote look around and cumstances he would have been lynched, perhaps burned at the cannot see whether the culprit is white or black.

> Great le ceform. Il apenda \$5 to save a postage stamp. But the State is tich and virtue comes high.

Twenty Years Ago Today

It is announced that a wall paper trust concern is capitalized at \$20,000.000. Secretary McClymonds has notified the Francisco that plans

new schools in this city Director Girard of the Board of Educa

the Welsh Presbyterian church, is tendered a reception by the congregation. The total value of city property, as shown by the report of the city assessor,

Charles D. Kellogg, the bird warbler, Miss Mary Fox and Miss Beatrice Priest appeared in concert at the local Y. M

tabernacie for political purposes.

A handosme souvenir of the Macdonough theater has been issued by the lessee and manager, George F. Mothersole The Picamont cable line to Mountain View cemetery will be in full operation by the end of the week.

Rev. Dr Tompkins of Chicago, a wellknown divine, will speak for his friend,

which is buying up all the important

First Baptlet church

The following young people have returned from 'Kill Care" camp: Archie Borland, Fred Clift, Roger Friend, Frank A Leach Jr. Seabury Mastick, Arthur North, Hart H North, Professor Richardson of Berkeley and J. A. Sanborn.

ALONG BYWAYS

By maintaining two ball clubs New

York the metropolitan folk ough to arrange for Bryan and the s one another every ten minutes on Broadway -Chattanoog

A girl from St Louis was married in Jefferson City to a man by the name of Poterships Times

The merchant who enthusiastically or dered a large supply of handanns handgramble about the ingratitude of repul ice Chicago Record Herald

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The Play with a Punch-By the Author of "Alias Jimmy Valentine,"
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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Mrs. Miller Graham's Tableaus

"For her own person, it beggared all description." So spake Enorbarus in homian clubman and writer, sailed last "Antony and Cleopatra" when he was week on the steamer Manuka for Taniti. describing that wonderful day on the Nile Mitchell has signed up as a scenario when Cleopatra in her barge of state had writer for a moving picture concern, that barge wherein the Egyptian queen expects to be away from active civilizareclines amid silks and rugs while lovely tion, i. e. San Francisco, for at least slaves agitate the langourous air about a year her with peacock fans. It is a beautiful picture And yet I could not help gasping when I learned that it was to see the Scotchman off on his journey, be reproduced as one of the tableaux vivants in the entertainment poking, and one member of the group given at Montecito by Mrs. Wil- was loud in his protestations that he liam Miller Graham. For, if you re-didn't want Mitchell, "et." The travmember, the costume which Cleopatra eler was warned of the wilesome ways of wears in that picture is the same that ride through Coventry and that Venus his plumpness would bring him to grief had on when she arose from the sca. if he didn't get rid of it. The painter of that picture believed that Cleopatra's beauty when unadorned was boggars, and Mitchell told a story that adorned the most. So he refrained from is worth repeating. Just preparatory to marring it. Now, how the deuce was leaving Aden on his trip along the Medithat difficulty gotten over in the tableaux? I am curious to learn. Of course the lady who took the part of Cleopatra could not be expected to stick closely to the painter's interpretation of the scene. Or perhaps I have picked the wrong picture. It seems a queer picture to pick out for tableaux. The next thing we know they'll be giving us "Phryne before the Judges."-Town Talk.

That **Pistol Play**

Though the Crocker Whitman wedding is almost ancient history, the gossips are still talking over some of its unusual features, especially the exhibition of a pistol by the bridegroom to subdue the ardor of snapshot photographers and give pause to any anarchists that might be lurking around. Threatening letters, it is said, had been written by anonymous spokesmen of the proletariat, who threatened to do things to the bridegroom. It needed no letters to inform him that the photographers would attempt to storm the citadel of social exclusiveness, and; when the advance guard arrived, with a hustling roung knight of the camera in advance, he found himself looking into the ugly muzzle of a most serviceable automatic revolver. It seemed as large as a gatting gun to the photographer, and after a few but vain efforts at parhe betook himself out of range of the wedding breakfast table. Again, at the railroad station, the black phiz of the big automatic revolver, held in the left fist of the bridegroom, made its appearance. Nobody attempted to test its effectiveness by edging up and trying a photographic shot at the bridal couple or by taking any other liberties. The moral exect of this display of artiflery has been pronounced. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, during their visit to the Mo-Cloud river, have fallen into an ambuscade of tripod scouts, waiting to take them unawares when landing a threepound trout or exchanging the sentimental confidences characteristic of the first week after the wedding. The happy couple have roamed care-free through the woodlands and the palpitating world outside doesn't know whether they wore evening clothes or plain ordinary camp-

His People Wealthy

The local society gossips that always one but his wife. scrutinize the pedigree of a stranger who chase a new bonnet. Before the mirror comes to claim one of our neiresses have; the tried on one hat after another, but Whitman's family in the East is in the Whitman's family in the East is in the the saleswoman was smitten with an The house that faces Lafayette Square Whitman's father and uncle are interested in the textile business, which is one of the most important lines in America, and not second in importance to the steel industry. Whitman pere is a shrewd man, whose estate should be sufficient to make his heirs capable of cutting a very respectable figure in New York soclety. And that, let me tell you, is no small financial achievement in these days of high living.-The Wasp.

Mrs. Martin Very Busy

say that Queen Eleanor has not given a | gave in. single dinner while these charming Mexicans have been in town to which they tin takes a fancy to anyone she never does it by haives. We found that out in the case of Mrs. Carroll Buck and later, in the case of Mrs. Henry Ferguson .-Town Talk.

Wedding Postponed

had been much associated with the army Fisher, has been living on Angel Island-Miss Small, a tall, blonde girl, was edu- News Letter. cated at a local fashionable school, and has been very popular in society ever elnce her debut several seasons ago she is a member of the San Francisco Golf at Gotham Club at Ingleside, and is a devotes of her fance—The Wash

Parted With His Coins

Edmund Mitchell, the well known Bo-

In consequence, there was an interesting assembly of Bohemia at the pier to Lady Godiva were on her celebrated into training forthwith. They declared

From cannibals the talk veered to terranean, the novelist was leaning over the rail of the vessel observing the antles of a group of natives on the flock directly below him. As he watched, there came down the wharf the thin, emaclated form of a lad about seventeen. He was garbed in the garments of nature, and his features were drawn and haggard, but the most remarkable thins. about him was his stomach, or rather the absence of it. Where that organ should have been the flesh curved inward under the ribs until it seemed as though the body through the backbone could not have been more than half an inch thick.

"It was the most terrible case of emaclation I ever saw," said Mitchell. As the boy came up to the ship he spied Mitchell at the rail, and immedi-

ately his hands went up in supplication, and then pointed to his stomach. The big-hearted Scotchman was shaken with the misery in his face, and digging down into his pocket, pulled out a handful of coins, which he lowered into the outstretched hands. The transformation was instantaneous. In place of the dreadful cavity, the beggar's stomach swelled out to its normal proportions, and with an impish grin into the face of his astonished benefactor, he ran laugh-

"It is always well," said Mitchell, in conclusion, "to keep your heart in the right place. When it gets mixed up with your pocketbook, there's sure to be tron-

Now There Is No Affinity

You'll admit that is a perfectly reaonable query. We have more affinities than children, and the more righteous howl the more affinities we have. The Lookeron heard a story the other day which may explain the presence of the affinity species in more cases than one. A well known San Francisco business magnate had gone the usual way of married men and had taken unto himself a soul mate. Not that he in any way needed consolation—he had a very pretty home and a charming wife and more money than most, but there is a polygaing duds to dinner. It remains to be mous instinct in the average human seen what terrible revenge the knights male that seems to require attention. of the tripod will take for this rude in-terference with their vested rights.—The able to the housing of an affinity, and gave her carte blanche in the matter of spending. Being a man of some prominence, his affiliation with the new firm soon became known to his friends and his business associates; in fact, to every

audacious idea. She was wise to the has been two years building and is one affinity, as was every one else in the of the best constructed residences in the hurried excuse she disappeared, only to one drawback to the mansion is lack of return a minute later with a hat which space about it and this, I am told, is a was surely designed in heaven itself. source of regret to the owner who made This she tried on her customer's head, every effort to secure adjoining propneous. Instead of the mouse-like, drab | Washington and Octavia Mr. Sprecials

as rare as it was charming. Since her return from Stag's Leap woman in honest delight, "you must W. J. Dingee who afterwards purchased where the Walter Martins have been take that hat. It's perfectly levely on the L. L. Baker residence at Washington is destined to be known. Mrs. Wilson keeping open house, Mrs. Eleanor Martin you." But on being told the price she and Franklin, now the Borel home. An will take a personal interest in the pichas plunged with renewed vim into her declared she couldn't; Mr. Blank would atractive feature of the Spreckels man- turesque garden that was the pride of favorite social occupation of giving elab- think she had lost her mind. The sales- slop is a circular observatory at the back young Mrs. Roosevelt who transformed orate dinners. Mrs. and Mrs. Whitman woman's thoughts inadvertently flew to from which is secured a view of four the formal lawn in front of the house of Brookline were the guests of honor at the price of the affinity's last venture in counties and the ocean, Marin county, one of these delightful affairs, and Miss millinery, and she promptly hardened her the bills of Contra Costa and Alameda Janet von Schroeder at another. Bar- heart. "Don't you worry about that," with San Francisco county are spread in set in a frame of flowering vines and oness de Rosenzweig and her pretty niece she exclaimed. "Mr. Blank will love to Rosita, Nieto were in town to be pressee you in a hat as becoming as that." house the hills of San Mateo are seen Mrs. Rossevelt. Mrs. Wilson's former the distance function. It is safe to With many misgivings the wife finally with Santa Clara visible through

right over to the suit department and by the Irwin mansion a block beyond. have not been invited. When Mrs. Mar- get something to go with it. They had The Spreckels home will be completed a gown over there yesterday that was in the fall and ready for occupancy next just the thing." And bundling her be- winter.—Town Talk. wildered customer along without so much as "by your leave," she contrived The Dixwell to sell her the creation in question. That night when her hubby came Hewitts Home

home, a wonderful vision met him. of her prefty head, which she had bo-Postponement of a wedding always was a winner, and Blank mentally pinch. Hewlit made an ocean voyage in many a. wedding always was a winner, and Blank mentally pinch. Hewitt made an affection of himself to see if he were really alive years. Ever since the memorable occaof inquiry. This is none the less the or just stewed again. But the vision re- sion when sun and a first the less than the less case when the wedding was to have been mained and asked him to be taken to (she was Kate Clement then), on Baron an army affair. The postponement of dinner, and Blank, forgetting that he Fithian's yacht and left the jolly party the marriage of Miss Barbara Small to was to dine with the affinity, said "Yes" suddenly at Honolulu to return to San

the Scotch game. She runs her own Mr. and Mrs Prenties Coho Hale are Alesoy seed .- Town lank

The Wedding Pictures

All the guest who were present at the wedding breakfast of Mrs. Malcolm Whitthose ordered specially for Мгв every guest with a copy. had secreted himself carefully in the bushes and was walking out of the grounds with dozens of beautiful views when a burly policeman grabbed him

and exposed the plates to the sun. Speaking of these wedding pictures, I had an interesting talk the other day with the photographer who took them. He paid Mrs. Malcolm Whitman a high compliment. "I have taken the picturus," he said, "of a great many women who occupy assured places in society and of a great many more who are still struggling for a footing. Mrs. Whitman is the sweetest, the gentlest, the most considerate, the least self-conscious of them all. When I went to the wedding to supervise the taking of pictures she treated me as nicely as any of the wedding guests. Her attitude wes very difforent from that of many whom I have photographed. The climbers are the worst. They always insist on considering me a servant, a little more advanced than a waiter but not nearly as important as a groom And they are exceedingly hard to please. Some in fact are never pleased-at least they never admit it. Believe me, a photograph gallery is the place to study human nature. And if you knew what I know, your opinion of some of our so-called prominent women would be changed."-Town Talk.

Lavish Expenditures and Luxury

There is a story that when the Boemian Club was founded, the charter members started it on its career by club has gone a long distance away from mythological drama, and the effects needed on the stage are extremely costly. The Bohemians do things thoroughly. They needed a statue of Diana for "The Atonement of Pan" and they went to the best sculptor in town fit for it-Haig Patigian. And so on throughout. In another direction the luxury of the club is being criticised as uninstifiable. This is with regard to the camps maintained in the Grove by the millionaire and near-millionaire members. Some of these camps cost thousands of dollars. They are furnished not morely with comfort but with finicky elegance. The members bear their summer outing in mind when they are traveling in Europe and Asia, and bring back all sorts of impediments for their tents. If old Horace who was a genuine Bohemian, despite his wealth, could see some of the camps in Bohemian Grove he would quote his own tag: "Persicos odi, puer, apparatus." The Roman camp at Capua couldn't hold a candle to the od accommodations which some of the Bohemian sybarites have provided for themselves .-- Town Talk,

The Adolph Spreckels Palace

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels will take possession of their palace on the ernet of Washington street hill sconer by several months than they expected. store, where both women had accounts city. Even the floors, as well as partichargeable to the same man. With a tions, are of reinforced concrete. The and the transformation was instanta- erty. Before purchasing the corner of appearance which generally character- negotiated for the Holliday property ized her, the wife's face, with its really across the street, but the price demandexquisite and dainty features, under its ed for the land that fronts on Gough new crown, took on a beauty that was street was \$450,000. Mr. Spreckels' offer of \$400,000 was refused as was one "Oh, Mrs. Blank," exclaimed the sales- of \$350,000 made a few years ago by panorama, and from the front of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt are home again after a delightful trip to Europe. comingly dressed for the occasion, she This, I think, was the first time Mrs.

The Whitmans Return

The plans of the Malcolm Whitmans have been a surce of uncertainty to the He has in his employ a good-looking some difficulty in securing the funds Ruth Casey and Arthur Brown have been man are to be presented with a picture bewardes. It had been announced that chap who is a gay young blade and a promised in the flush of first enthusi- issued in the names of Mr. and Mrs. of the feast. It will be remembered that they would sail for Honolulu last Wed- great man with the ladies. Some time asm, and now the Exposition managers, Fred Beaver, the latter of whom is the the only picture taken on that day with needay, but instead the "Mishawaka" her momentous meeting with Antony, which has planned a wonderful trip the exception of a few unsatisfactory was switched around the bay to San and stirred up the emotions of the dusky We all know the celebrated picture of through the islands of the Pacific, and ones surreptitiously obtained at the expense of great exertion and ingenuity. and the newly-wedg went to visit the Templeton Crockers at Uplands, the latthose ordered specially for ter having also abandoned their idea Whitmen and taken by a of returning to Honolulu. The Whitprofessional photographer. She is man brought trophies of the chase from having duplicates made and will the arcollection. the McCloud river country where the enterprising photographer on that day caught rainbow trout from the country bridegroom shot deer and the bride club preserves. A generous supply of venison was sent to the Armitage Orphanage in San Mateo, and the mountaln trout was distributed among the bride's friends, some of whom inspired by her enthusiasm decided on a trip to McCloud. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, the Fred McNears and several others made up a party which left for a stay at the McCloud country club where they will shoot and fish for two weeks. The women of our smart set are going in for hunting and fishing this year, and at the Weber Lake Country Club Mrs. Josiah Howell has established a record for herself among fair Izaak Waltons .-- Town Talk.

The Templeton Crocker's Gift

Miss Julia Langhorne, that popular oride-to-ba, is receiving many gorgeous presents, as is to be expected of one who is so universally liberal. The Templeton Crockers have already given her their gift, which is a magnificent diamond pendant, and she has many other gifts of jewels and the usual display of

It is said that out of compliment to the colors of her flance, Miss Julia Langhorne has chosen blue for the shade to charming girl becomes the wife of Lieuthis dainty color, and the maid of honor, Miss Marian Newhall, will wear getting credit for the rent of a loft white. The same color scheme will be and for a few bottles of whisky. The followed in the decorations at St. Luke's Church. The Langhorns mansion will that early simplicity of poverty. The also be a bower of white and green, with Grove play this year will cost the club significant touches of blue. Only relaabout ten thousand dollars. It is a tives and a limited number of intimate friends are invited to the reception. Lieutenant Parker is attached to the submarine fleet. After the honeymoon the bridal couple will make their home at Provincetown for a time at least. The wedding of Miss Julia Langhorne and Lieutenant Parker will be celebrated on the 14th of August.-The Wasp.

The Newhalls, Society Farmers

pretty enthusiast, every berry, every fruit and every flower that will grow in our section. Chickens galore and all other kinds of poultry are to make the estate look like a Rostand dream. She insists that she will personally superin- Widowhood tend and care for all these things, with some assistance from her mother. The enthusiasm of the family has extended even to Mrs. Newhall and to the only son and heir on his vacation from Philadelphia. But I wonder if it will last? The for the balance of the season.-Town

To Take the "Roosevelt Cottage"

Mrs. Russell Wilson will be the next tenant of the Roosevelt cottage, as the house in Pacific avenue that for nearly two years sheltered the Teddy Juniors to a charming place of flowers and of a Pioneer trees. The front door of the house is ivy that were planted and trained by there the two daughters of the houseless entertain a great deal in the Roosevelt cottage next winter.-Town Talk.

Don't Use Firm Stationery

George Shreve is a strict disciplinarian. long dream of delight, and he tore him- to scandal.

Forthwith and immediately Lothario other thought did he spend on the Honobut in spite of his maddest efforts, the which says: "Walk your horses!" object of his attentions remained hakeof his raptures was governed by a strain he wrung from her a promise to answer his letters.

For the first month letters flew thick and fast, though it must be stated in all justice that the south-bound letters were thicker and faster. Lothario began to feel sorry for himself. He looked in the with the girl anyway! And then he met a peach. Correspondence began to lanbe worn by her bridesmaids when this Francisco is famed for pretty women. and Miss Sara Cunningham will wear and finally slipped from his memory entirely.

One night, about six months later, in desk, he came across a long, silky glove. to his arm. What a chump he'd been. lovers. He wrote it on the firm's stationery, the highly embossed note paper used only by the president himself, stamped and addressed it and sent it off.

A week later the letter came back unthat their country place will produce pose, and that any further transgression every known variety of vegetable. Then

Temporary

gether this year. The former took place to say "howdy" to their wives and fam- | and here's a pretty howdy-do. illes and then hied to the Bohamian Grove. Some of the temporary widows mind the absence of their hubbles for a fortnight or so .-- Town Talle.

The Passing

with many misgivings the wife finally with Santa Clara vision and see in.

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However, the people who are best Russell Wilson twenty years ago and to Sacramento to engage in mercantile qualified to enjoy all the humor and all pursuits that netted him a comfortable the iridescent sidelights on "Why is a hold, Emily and Charlotte, were raised. fortune. Carolan counted the late philanthropist?" already know enough The marriage of Charlotte Wilson and Charles Crocker among his intimate about the case to make merry over it. George Cadawalader was celebrated friends in the early days of Sacramento or sadly shake their heads over the els is the musician of the family, and there, and many other entertainments in where Crocker was a pioneer merchant whole awful system which produces such the regime of Mrs. Wilson who is still before his conection with the Union Pa- an incident.-News Letter. an indefatigable hostess and will doubt- cific. For many years on the anniversary of his arrival in California Carolan Praise for gave a dinner at which a few old friends were present with members of his fam- Sir Arthur ily. The fiftieth anniversary was made Frank Carolan home in Hurlingame, Last ; tivin upeter aproxim 2 ... William Ziegler Jr., adopted son of an atreet the last gathering occurred tell with great gusto, always claiming The engagement was not. Miss Small finity, and Mrs. Blank has learned that little enthusiasm for sea voyages. But en years ago, having just become of lans, Mrs. William Timlow (Evelvn Car- had ever received. Many years ago the clothes will do more to hold a man's she enjoyed her recent trip exceedingly, age, will receive the income from the clam) of New York and her children, Mr. famous composer had a sister living at Nuntials set ever since her sister, Mrs. Arthur attention than all the virtues in the dec. Mrs. Hewitt is keenly interested in the Ziegler estate, which has been appraised and Mrs. Harry Poets Genevieva Caro- Santa Barbara. She died, and the great alogue, morality nothwithstanding -- engagement of Dorothy Williams to at as much as \$30,000,000 Young Zie- lan). Miss Emily Carolan, Herbeit and musician journeyed from Landon to close 1 Many ages are furned toward the Emily Carolan, soung Polyard, the news of which great- gler is a student at Columbia University Edgar Carolan, who came from London up her estate. He was sifting alone one, take welding which will take place at od her when she left the steamer in New, He is a son of G. W. Brandt, formerly of where he makes his home. Decorating day in the tan of the old belighten Hotel the st. Fearness early in the month of york. She and Dorothy Williams are Davanport, In., a half-brother of Will-first consins, Mrs. Clement. Kate's moth-fam Ziegler. The baking powder manusions was a model of the ship t'at hore tered in, pletol at hip and spur on heel, he Miss. New Salabury and Englanders. being the elsier of Williams of Kim: facturer adopted the how when he was 5 the host on his voyage around the Horn. Somehods whispered to the comboy t'at William Revolds, U. S. N. The bridge in herlay diamond fame. Mrs. Hewlit is years old. The critical income of the The destruction of the old Carolan rest the stranger string alone was the great the doubter of Mr. and Mrs. Gur Salise one of his favorite relatives. On one of mast estate is to go to the roung man. Idence in California street in 1905 caused, composer. Immediately the roughness, burn. The common will be a quiet one. the Seotch game. See runs of the second plant when mixing the new miles to mak miles to mak miles to mak miles the terminal and the terminal manifolds the ment of the terminal in the ment of the miles to make the ment of the ment of the ment of the miles to make the miles the miles to make the miles the giore he reaches middle life -- the Wesp senme momen -- Town Talk

She Was **Just Furious**

The Exposition Company is having Invitations to the marriage of Miss ago, Lothario took a trip across the pond threaten to sue the derellot contributors, aunt of Miss Casey. Mrs. Eszver and However, there is another threatered the late Mrs. Casey were daughters of suit which will make the exposition af-

of the Islands with the greatest reluc-tance. But the sweetest dream of all was proximated it by the usual means emto come later. On the return trip he ployed by climbers, chief among which daughter of the second marriage being found aboard the big ocean liner a muld is charity. When a lady board of man- Miss Mildred Plerce who is touring Euwho fitted all his preconceptions of the agers is anointed on high the climber ideal. She was a school teacher, but is willing to pay any price to climb on Casey-Brown wedding will be a home afyou'd never guess it from her appearance. hoard. Acquaintance and association fair on September 8 at the Beaver resattached himself to her train. Not an- the smart set. Even in these modern closest friend, Helen Ashton, with whom with a persistence which awoke admiwith a persistence which awoke admibending moments as the ancients, there
will live in San Rafael where Ruth Casey Now, of course, society is more subtle

warm. There was no doubt that she was than that, but it also has an unwritten attracted, but her faith in the stability sign over every bridge which says: "Go And the lady of whom I write An Eligible of cool, common sense. She was mildy took no heed of that sign. The gener- Bachelor at Large content to let time prove the ultimate ous peninsular set let her husband put test. When the steamer docked, she was a lot of money into the country club, surrounded by a group of homefolk who and then the women made a place for planning a trip to Europe in the near rushed her off to a south-bound train, her on a fashionable charity board. Soand even though Lotharlo stuck gamely clety women have a keen, business-like future. Mr. Kavanaugh is known in poto the out-kirts and tagged along be- way of running their charities, and they litted and stenographic circles as the hind, he was just a bit out of it. Still know there are plenty of women who will budding J. P. Morgan of the Pacific. His they parted with a warm handelesp, and pay high to sit in executive session with touch, like that of the illustrious King, stead of feeling her way.

sessions she dared to give a luncheon rummaging through the drawers of his and invite women on the board. Only one accepted—her husband has business Like a flash he was back on shipboard dealings with the husband of the host-with the dear, deinty little miss ellinging and The others sent nice little plausible notes of regret-the notices to the There never was a girl like that one. At papers had to be worded "among those enormous income tax.—The Wasp. once with, the mood still on him, he sat invited" instead of "among those presdown and indited a letter that would have ent." and even the below-stairs readers done justice to Byron, that prince of of the column recognize the difference. A sophisticated woman would have begun to walk her horses, but this ambitious woman whipped them up again.

She sent out cards for a bridge party opened, and being on the Shreve paper should not have taken a mechanical gewas taken to Mr. Shreve himself. That nius or even a construction engineer to vorthy gentleman apened it and consci- see that the bridge was tottering. But entiously waded through the billows of the poor woman went right on to her So enthusiastic have all the Newhall love which it enclosed. When he had doom, and sent out cards for a dinner, family become over country life since finally mastered its contents and assimi- every member of the board receiving taking the huge fraternity house at Palo lated the name of the author, he wrote a card, and returning a blesk bit of had been carrying on a flirtation with Alto that generous Papa Newhall is letter. In it he complimented Lotharic pasteboard with the cold and politely the young grass-widow for some time. scouring the county for suitable grounds for a handsome country home. Miss properties to be writtened to say that the Shreve anything about the whimsies of society her, for when 17, she ran away to News Marion is studying seeds. She boasts paper was not to be used for that pur-

> been averted by going back on the board, company. He bought his returned; getting behind an inscrutable expression, daughter an automobile and built her a and waiting for a more propitious time comy bungalow on his cetate, where she to renew a campaign. But this lady was not that kind. She was not poeved. No, This is the season when most of our indeed! She was just Furious.

prominent matrons are what may be so nice to her when they were planning at latest accounts they were enjoying called, for want of a better designation, to put new wings on the building and themselves in New York and preparts temporary widows. In other words, this feed the children more certified milk, for a honeymoun in California. The huge fraternity house which the New- is the time when all the prominent men and employ more nurses and build the Wasp. halls have been occupying contains some in town take a vacation which they caneighteen bed rooms with an equal numnot share with their wives. I refer to

turned down her perfectly good lunchturned down her perfectly good lunchand share with their wives. ber of baths. During the residence of to the migration, first to the Family cons and card parties and dinners. So, this hospitable family it has been filled Club Farm down the peninsula in lovely acting on the sdags that inverse of one to overflow all during the sesson. But Portola Valley and afterwards to the good turn deserves another, she turned Stanford College opens in the middle of Bohemian Club Grove on the Russian down the fashionable charity board, August and the house must be vacated, river, "The Flight of the Stork" and the turned them down and flook herself off trips to town from Menie Park where will not now prove negotiable.

ing the general public come through, should a charity board not sue the delinquent and retired member who pre-The late James Carolan whose death | cipitated them into this mess and then occurred in Santa Barbara last week was pulled out with her money-bags? The tion was postponed, and if I am any-

a rala occasion three years ago at the The production of the Gilbert and Sulyear at the family residence in Buchan- story which Sir Arthur Sullivan used to cents.—The Wasp.

Ruth Casey's Wedding

maids of Hawaii. His vacation was one fair look like mere scandabria compared the Pierce ranch was one of the richest self away from the fascinating environs. It involves a lady of large means and sister is Mrs. Frank Madison. Their formed in the way is frequently a idence on Webster street. The bride's bridge over which the aspirant gets into handsome cousin, Isabel Beaver, and her days of bildge building, when engineers she recently spent a year abroad, will is a commanding sign over every bridge was raised, and where she has been occupying the family home this summer --

Luke Kavanaugh, the millionaire, is them, so they let in just enough of them Midas, turns everything to gold. Mr. not to impair the exclusive cachet of the Kavanaugh is the real thing as a finanboard and yet repair the treasury. Society eler, and plays in the greatest luck. If loses nothing, charity gains, and sometimes he bought a measly looking inside lot in the climber finds the investment gilt- a back block, ten chances to one some edged. If it turns out to be a plated leal estate buyer would come round in-edge, it is usually the fault of the side a week and want to erect a fifmirror. What the devil was the matter Climber who rushes to social eclipse inerty. He is said to own a good slice Such was the fate of the investor who of several cow pastures, and has so guish, and finally died away. He met has refused to pay for her stock in a many diversified and paying interests in not only one peach, but many, for San fashionable charity. She came on the fruit farms, mines, stocks and bonds, board glittering with promises which she acquired by keen financiering, that a Gradually the Los Angeles girl assumed had every intention of transmuting into trip to Europe means no more to him tenant James Parker. Miss Louise Boyd the unreal proprtions of a dream creation checks. Of course one or two substant than a ten-cent trip on the Oakland fertial checks had paved her way to elec- ry. He is a man of fine presence and tion to the board. After two executive engaging manner, and, miracle of miracles, remains a bachelor in a city famed! for a superabundance of feminine beauty. Now that the women have taken to politics, cases of confirmed bachelorhood amongst capitalists will no doubt be legislated against by imposing an

Eloped With a Chauffeur

figures in clopements and other comwith the same result as before. It plications of a more or less remantle character. Mrs. Elise P. Bell of Stanford, Connecticut, who has friends in this city, cloped the other day with Chauffeur Thomas N. English, Thomas is a well-built, good-looking than and York with the schoolboy son of the Presmost intimate touch which makes bud- ident of the First National Bank. The ding acquaintance blossom out, and of youthful couple separated two years are every known variety of vegetable. Then off Lotharlo's unhappiness came a comthere are to be, according to the same
munication in the same mail announcing dinner at that stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell went back to her parents,
munication in the same mail announcing dinner at that stage.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips. Mr. Even the ultimate ruin might have Phillips is treasurer of a rich chemicali lived in company with a bachelor maid chum. The other morning the chum took brenkfast alone. Elize had skipped with Every one of those women had been the chauffeur. En is 27 and Elies 28, and

Prepares

Miss Isabel Sprague is making frequent The Newhalls will go to Santa Barbara Bohemian grove play come close to, and all her well-meant promises, which the Spragues are domiciled for the summer, to select her trousseau. The date last Saturday and the latter will be presented next Saturday. A great many of dered, some of the expensive improve of New York has been set for septemthe men who left the Family Faim on sees flecking the future with gold dust, at the Sprague summer home. Among the attendants will be the bride's cou-The last executive session was not a sin, Janet Von Schroeder, who has been very pleasant one, it's summer and her chum since childhood. Isabel are a bit disconsolate, but these are in every one hates board meetings in the Sprague's father, the late Mervyn Donethe minority. Most of them have their summer time. Especially when an as- hue, was a brother of Beroness Vos own clubs to solace them, and don't sessment faces the directors, or the al- Schroeder. Miss Sprague assumed the ternate of getting up some plan of mak- name of her stepfather after her mether's second marriage. Young Pool has Then up spoke a woman who is in touch just purchased an estate in Virginia with Exposition affairs, and suggested with a handsome mansion and famous that if that board is going to sue why bunting preserves, and the young couple intend to live there the year round with frequent visits to New York. Padl is heir to a two-million dollar estate in New York and his bride-to-be is wealthy a familiar figure in San Francisco for idea was favorably considered, but ac- in her own right, so they will be sufficiently supplied with this world's goods.

the Family

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreakels are now residing at Coronado. Young Mr. Spreckpossesses real talent and a opination voics. If he were not the son of a rich man he would certainly be found somewhere in the musical world, and probably prominent in it. He is far from being a had business man either. 41though people with musical talent are usually supposed to be devoid of a MR-

fring fra place that the fruit was all gas rid of come of the millions has remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands are striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking's hands and remaine a striking hands are striking hands and remaine a striking hands are striking hands and remaine a striking hands and remaine a striking hands are striking hands and remaine a striking hands are striking hands and remaine a striking hands

tion concerns itself mostly with matters political. Mrs. Cora E. Jones by Nobaumer

in the coming election, and on all sides | Mis sounds the note of warning, and also Mis. an all sides sounds the helpful slogan Miss Janet Haight that means a coming victory. No- Mrs. body is taking any chances these days. so whole families are returning from the country that the full voting favor of our administration.

only, the owners returning later to tening to follow.

theater was entirely inadequate to worthy of a good citizenship. hold the great numbers who came at | "And so it is that the call to duty the call, and it was crowded to the doors. And rarely have such wonder-

the social world all ac- night, and among prominent women tivities center around the present, besides the large number of coming election, and the vice-presidents, were to be seen:

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Mrs. Charles Wood

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WOMEN SEND OUT

Some prominent women of the city strength of each household may be have also sent out one of the strongest represented, and may be fully cast in and most appealing letters that has appeared in print in many months. Prominent homes in the city are Its closing paragraph ought to be being opened for two or three days deepsy considered in every household:

interrupted in a good cause. No knowledged. So the ringing call goes wonder Gertrude Atherton waxes en- out to the women of the city to rethusiastic over the work done by the member that Mayor Mott and his aswomen of our city. It has been fine sociates, Mr. Baccus and Mr. Turner, along every line, and has given an bave stood for law and order-that example which San Francisco is has- they have helped women to achieve fine results in government-that they The most inspiring sight Oakland have cared for the little children of has seen in many a day was its wom- the city-and for all this they are enen assembled with the men at the during persecution-they are stand-Macdonough theater on Monday even- ing in the shadow of an ignominious ing. A great wave of patriotism has and unfair recall. It is for the womswept over the city, and the enthu- en to help to lift the shadow-to help siasm, lying at the heart of the great- to defend that flag beneath which est campaign the city has known came their safety must always lie-they to the surface. It was an inspiring must help to make their city strong sight to see that magnificent as- for law and order-strong in the prosemblage, stirred profoundly by the tection of the helpless-strong in all eloquent addresses of the men. The that goes to make our civic life

STRONG APPEALS. "Woman's place in our municipal the country to complete a vacation life has been fully and gladly ac-

BRIDGE PARTY YESTERDAY.—Scharz Photo.

| Who is one of Mrs. Alexander's most thave been made possible because we. | Intimate friends. Many entertain-

ical, courtroom, but always inspiring, mann and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, and are lovely hills, well wooded, and one altogether the best orator we have the five little grandchildren are there has beautiful views of the moun- RROOKDALE COLONISTS on this side of the bay.

So it is that many of our Oakland up children they are. safely settled our municipal affairs, ture.

also, and very charming well-brought- tains, with the violet and purple HAVING LIVELY DAYS. tones peculiar to the mountains people will line up here on Monday to ; Mrs. Nate Chang, English to tapenty

also decided to cast their lots in the Veitches will be as well expressed parties in a very delightful fashion, Rohemian Club. They have raised be-

Adams, Miss Helen Dabney, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Helen High, Miss Marguerite Black, Miss Phyllis Lovell. and Miss Grace Ewing.

Mrs. Harry Maxwell and Mrs. George Sterling have been guests at the Jackson home in Brookdale, which is one of the most attractive places in that part of the Santa Cruz moun-

32 32 32 PLAN TO LEAVE FOR ALASKA.

General and Mrs. William Dougherty are planning to leave early in August for Alaska, where they will spend some time. They entertained at an elaborate luncheon at their home in Fruitvale last week in honor of the Misses Morrison of San Jose. Among their guests were Captain and Mrs. Louis Bush, Colonel and Mrs. Woodruffe, Mrs. Young, Miss Edith Pickering, Miss Greenwood, Miss Foote, Miss Marwedel, Miss Nellie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Captain Pickering, U. S. A.

PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Harry Merrill, whose picture is in this evening's Meddler, was, before her marriage on Thursday evening, Miss Kathryn Marsh. The family formerly lived in Berkeley, where the bride has a host of friends.

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Miss Catherine Mac Adam is a bay city belle who has recently returned from Castella. She will give a smart tea on next Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Earl Shipp.

Miss Ramona Hamburger will leave in a few weeks for Europe, where she will make a lengthy visit. She has many friends here.

Miss Mildred Porter was a delightful hostess yesterday when she entertained in compliment to her cousin, Miss Edith Porter, flances of Shirley Meserve and Miss Hazel Laymance, who is betrothed to Henry Heilburn Jr.

Miss Mildred Porter is engaged to Albert Rowe. No wedding date has been set:

JE JE JE GREAT PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT EXPOSITION.

Oakland is the cradle of the pageant in California. One of the most beautiful pageants of last year was given at the University of California, a pageant so wonderful, so rarely artistic, that it has aroused the attention of the state. Another pageant was given on a grand scale at Piedmont Park. and now we hear that one of the greatest pageants of modern times is to be given at our great exposi-

The story reaches us by way of London, F. R. Benson, the well-known Shakespearean actor, in an interview announced that he had been engaged by representatives of the Panama canal exposition in San Francisco in 1915 to "invent and design the greatest and most magnificent pageant the world has ever seen."

In telling how this came about, Benson said:

"The beginning was at Stratford-on-Avon. We were holding the usual cclebration this year, and two California gentlemen, who made the pilgrimage to Stratford, approached me. They talked about the 1915 exhibition and said they wanted it to be something more than a show of canned goods on shelves. They wanted to get an idea into that exhibition, and thought I could help them. Well, we went over the various points, the opening of the Panama canal, the hundred years of peace, the making of California, and the rebuilding of San Francisco after the carthquake and my American friends gave me the still in Los Gatos, and among their hint I wanted.

guests has been Miss Mona Crellin, "'All these achievements,' they said, ments have been planned for Miss things you pride yourselves on, your gram was the exceedingly able adher dear friends welcome in a charm-turesque home, with a wonderful view Crellin, as the Los Gatos circle is great wars, victories, freedom and dress made by Hon. Robert Fitzger- ing fashion, for she is one of the dear- down the Cloverdale valley, through made up of many hospitable young love of home-all these are ours as aid, who is one of the most elequent est hostesses in the world, sweet and which is seen a beautiful vista of the hostesses. The Robert Knights are well as yours, and the wall is down orators on the coast. Mr. Fitzgerald's loyal, cordial and sincere. Among Russian river, winding its slow way very popular in Los Gatos, and they that parted our fatners. Young Amerarguments were most convincing, and her guests just now are her daughters, through green meadows. A wide porch are greatly enjoying their home in loans no longer begin the study of he is a very fascinating speaker, log- Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. J. H. Dieck- surrounds the house and around it that picturesque city among the hills. history at the year 1760. The great story of England from the beginning is put before them. We have heard the voice of America, and that voice The Brookdale contingent are en- is the call of blood."

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raine as maint very happy summer

Mrs. Joseph Mathews.

The state of the little to profe out to any is an ideal country home. The Holland, Miss Taylor also spent some and celebration of the history, work and triumph of the great Anglo-Celtic as their friends are only lending them | During the summer Mrs. Holland race. When Mrs. Renson and I go to to the country for a while, and the and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ers- San Francisco we shall work with the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Velleh have charming, whole-souled hospitality of kine, have entertained many house directors of the exposition and the land there have been plenice, barbe- my wife and myself, we hope to make eyes and dances to add to the inter- the pageant, beyond all comparison, est of the possing days. Among their the most magnificent show that how muses for the present mork and are cover been seen, and we have that he is with the most of Months of

Miss RAMONA 12A3HBUMGPA, WHO WHO LENGTHY EUROPEAN TOUR. ful addresses been given with more sounds for our women as well as for

Chrilling effect.

Min of our case. There is no a first that the

our men. They, too, must defend the Mayor Mott is at his best in this administration, and fight the good they will return to the mountains or compaign and his manly, straightfor- fight in their own way. Each woman the seashore for the days which may VEITCH FAMILY TO ward, dignified methods have won for has special influence in her own be left of their vacation. him everywhere the cordial support of household, and among her friends, and many, and the great approbation of that influence chould be thrown gen- MRS. CHAROT SPENDS Fight thinking people all over the city, erously, proudly, strongly, in defense VACATION AT "VILLAREMI." Ha is the center of a storm of perse. of Mayor Mott, and for his administra- Meantime the summer days are Mr. Veitch may be fully restored to Linda Vista, but is finding himself defendation. And when the sun goes down on passing happily for many people out health. His friends are all glad to The beautiful place near Cloverdale The Misses Capwell have also been capacity, and what they are good The classes capwer have also been country at will certainly deserves its name: "Casa entertaining at their country place, enough to call the artistic falents of not a personal fight, but one for over a city that its women have helped at home. Mrs. Chabet is at "VII-1a few months of good country air will. principle. He must, indeed, he very to save. May our men be able to say laremi, the lovely country home of send him back to the day's work with del Buena Vista," proud of the support so generously gladle and proudly:

the family near St. Heleno. It is one all his old strength and enthusias n. then his administration by the ment of the first states of the most began for expension plants. The Veltebe have bought the Star WMINE ALLINANDERS

put the final stamp of the ballot on improving in health, and will join her There is a fine orchard on the place, days. Miss Dorothy Taylor is a guest going to make the San Francisco pas the fight now fairly won, then having family at St. Helena in the near fu- a vineyard also, and in every way it at the summer home of Mrs. A. Arthur geant of 1915 the story and picture Veitches will be with us a great deal, weeks at Del Monte with friends.

STAY IN COUNTRY.

country for the next few months, that in their country home as it has all and among their guests for the entitive them something like \$40,000

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rather, between the two branches of the great family may be strengthened and rendered more cordial and more intimate. Let Englishmen and Americans see manifested before them the great fact that they are all one people: that each nation be convinced that it shares in the achievements and victories of the other"

Oakland is to be asked to take a share in this pageant, and no doubt the idea will be received with great favor by many prominent families on this side of the bay.

≥ر عزب عزب DELIGHTFUL CAMP "IDLEWILD" CLOSED.

The Beldens and the Harry Farre have closed that delightful camp, "Idlewild," in the Santa Cruz mountains and returned to town. Their camp was ideal this year and in it were entertained many friends of both families. The Farrs returned to town earlier than they intended to, owing to the accident which happened to Master Sharon Farr, who fell from & tree, breaking his arm in the fall.

ىپى بېر بېر MRS. HENRY BULL RETURNS FROM LAKE.

Mrs. Henry Bull and her daughter, pretty Miss Elizabeth Latham, have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they spent the greater part of July. They motored to the lake and from there took many trips to the higher altitudes.

Miss Latham will send out cards in a few days for a tea, which she will give on the 22d, in her home on San Pablo avenue. The complimented guests will be two popular brides of the summer, Miss Hazel Laymance and Miss Christine Turner. Miss Latham will be assisted in receiving by a large party of her young friends.

MARK REQUAS DUE HOME FROM ALASKA.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children will arrive from their Alaska trip some time today and will open their Piedmont home.

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Mrs. Clinton Walker is coming down from her camp in Lassen county for a few days and she will be accompanied by Miss Bessie Palmer, who as been her guest at the camp this summer.

The T. C. Coogans, who have spent the season at Inverness, returned to town on Friday. Among their guests of the season has been Miss Gladys English.

Miss May Coogan, who will be one of the brides of the autumn, has not yet announced the date of her wed-عملة.

ENJOY MOTOR TRIP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A party of motorists who are enjoying the balmy air of Southern Callfornia now are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, Miss Flora Miller and Miss Bernice Talfrey of Alexandria, La. They spent a few days at Santa Cruz and made another stop last week at Del Monte.

The C. O. G. Millers have also made interesting motor trips this summer and they are now making elaborate preparations for the wedding in September of their daughter, Marian Miller, and Bernard Ford. JE .4 JE

MISS CARMELIA KEMPFF AT MARE ISLAND.

Miss Carmella Kempff, formerly of Oakland, is now at Mare Island, where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Kempff, U. S. N. Later in the summer Miss Kempff will go to Tahoe, where she will spend a month with the Binghams, who have a picturesque bungalow there. The Ernest Peixottos (Mollie Hutchinson) are also at Tahoe, where Mr. Peixotto is recovering from his recent severe ill- a large scale over a colored or black

A 16 16 MISS LOUISE MAHONY RETURNS TO JAPAN.

Miss Louise Mahony, who spent several months in Manila and Hongkong, has returned to Japan. She is now in COMING HOME SOON. Kioto, having a most interesting time as the guest of friends there. ور ور ور

HERM IS FIRST GLIMPSE OF LATEST FASHIONS.

The first glimpse of the line to be from Paris this week, when we were iman, and a trips to p into or in fold that the prevailing fabric would terest. be velvet.

mes of the present mode will not be HOME FROM VACATION. lost next autumn, since it is understood that the new velvet will be have returned from their vacation specially adapted to this purpose.

seen, however, varying from a very at the "Peralta." Mr. and Mrs. Smith ter

The colors most favored will, it is popular with tourists this season.

foundation. Velvet gowns, tackets, hats, belts,

bags and men's waistcoats and cravats will also be much worn. ا*ل* الاسالار

MRS, CHAS, S. CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club, who has been in Los Angeles for the past month, will be home about August 15. Mrs. Chamberlain is the guest of relatives in the south, and they have entaken in next season's fashions come tertained her very delightfully in

The soft folds taken by the cos- CHARLES L. SMITHS

Mr. and Mrs Charles Leonard Smith Several forms of the fabric will be friends in their delightful apartments and Miss Hazel Laymance, Miss Christine Turner and Miss Edith Porthe famous Feather river district, so

MISS KATHERINE MACADAM, WHO WILL GIVE A SMART TEA NEXT WEDNESDAY. tion for many people is over, but good

times linger in the air for everyone, just waiting to be grasped. THE MEDDLER.

Society



scheme used efectively in decorations. Place cards,

stiff and rich variety to a tissue little spent very delightful summer days in Among those to enjoy Miss Porter's

erine Carlton, Miss Margaret Durney, Miss Ruth Eversor, Mrs. Herbert Erskine. Mies Varina Emmert, Mrs. George H. Freear, Miss Margaret Griffith, Miss man, Miss Hazel Lawton and Mrs. D. Ruth Griffith, Miss Marlon Gay of Sacramento, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Emilie Harrold, Miss Edith Harmon, Miss Aimee Jorgensen, Miss Lorraine Miss Aimee Jorgensen, Miss Lorraine ter, Ona Lavelle, of Hanford, will arrive Jordan, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Miss Grace here late this afternoon for an indefinite Laymance, Miss Hazel Laymance, Miss stay with the former's mother and sis-Elizabeth Latham, Miss Marie McHenry, | ters, Mrs. W. R. Giddings, Mrs. Iris Tin Miss Liela McKibben, Mrs. John McLel-will also visit other relatives and friends ISS MILDRED PORTER'S | Han Wiss Vivience Moors Miss Mahri the family home in the Moller, Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Edith Adams Point dietrict was Porter, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Gertone of the smartest af-fairs of the year. Pink Pardee, Miss Madeline Pardee, Miss Mar-and blue was the color guerito Parr, Miss Edith Pence, Miss rude Postel, Mrs Byron Paul, Miss Carol guerito Parr, Miss Edith Pence, Miss Virginia Pinkston, Miss Dorothy Phillips, score Miss Juliette Perrin, Miss Helen Runvon, cards and prizes were unusually beauti- Hiss Lenore Salsig, Miss Gertrude ful Half a hundred society folk, smart- Strum, Miss Carolin Teichert of Sacratrip and are again home to their ly gowned, were entertained complimentmento, Miss Christine Turner, Miss
friends in their delightful anarymans, ary to Miss Hazel Laymance, Miss Porothy Thompson, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Reld Venable, Miss Lois Vovwinkel, Miss May Van Mirch of Sacra-Among those to enjoy Miss Porter's niento, Miss Florence Wendling, Miss hospitality were Miss Nellie Idams, Hillen Weston, Miss Margaret Witter, Miss Capille Idams, Miss Margnerite Miss Besse Fates, Miss Fannis Witt-Amoss Miss Marianne Brown Miss Lill- man, Miss Hellbron of Sacramento, Miss Amose Miss Marianne Brown Miss Lift from Miss Hellbron of Sacramento, Miss understood, be royal blue, grass green.

"Welcome the returning traveler" the first of

Coogan, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Kath-

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Mrs. Otha K. Avritt and little daugh-

WEDDING TOMORROW.

Miss Sadie Buchman, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Buchman of this city, and Joseph Lagosa Glikharg will be married tomorrow in San Francisco at a quiet hut bandeomely appointed wedding

Miss Celia Buchman will be maid o honor for her sister and Miss Eva Buchbridesmald Manuel M Glikharg will officiate as best man and Harry Robinson will be usher. Miss Buchman is a very attractive bronette and is imusually accomplished. The bridegrooms to be is a merchant of Sulsun, and after touring the north on their brids) trip the young couple, to the regret of their friends here, will make their home in

RETURN FROM VACATION. Mr and Mrs Reinhold A Frey have and max P von ERMANDSDORF and

returned to their apartments after a de-lightful vacation spent at Sequoia Re-sort in Napa valley, later going to Santa Mary Digman entertains at hridge Cruz for the water carnival.

PHILIP WADSWORTHS ARRIVE. Mr. and Mrs. Philly Wadsworth of Vi-salia came up in their auto and will

spend several weeks with relatives in Oakland Mrs. Wadsworth was Miss Bessie Fillmore. **ئو تو ئ**ى

Walton de Pellaton, Miss Esther Person, Mrs Willam Salsbury Worley and Mrs. George G. Robinson entertain L'Ardita Club last evening and fifty of their friends at a theater party at Idora Park, with luncheon at the cafe. It was the last meeting of the club for the summer The retirement of Walton de Pellaton as president was announced.

TO GIVE PIE SOCIAL. Susan L. Mills Auxiliary will give ne social to the comrades and other riends next Monday at the N. S G. W.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON. an informal afternoon yesterday

planned for September

ances of Frederick Thurston Robson, Frenzel.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDES-ELECT. Mrs. William Rawlings Hogan is an-

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L'ARDITA CLUB ENTERTAINED.

¥ر ≭ر ±ر Hall, Berkeley, at 8 p. m.

Mrs C. F. Thomas of this city gave guests in compliment to Miss Isabel Weden of Stanford University.

The marriage of Miss Leslie Manuel

and Walton Edgar Randall will not take place until November. It was originally Miss Manuel has not yet named her bridal party.

غز پلار پلار LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Miss Frances Shattuck Woolsey, fibe made the inspiration for a luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, August 14, given by Mrs. Erdmann '36' 36' 36'

IN SANTA CRUZ. Mrs. J. E. Grant and Miss Vivian Grant of North Berkeley are spending the month of August in Santa Cruz.

Miss Viola Minor will be hostess on the afternoon of August 8, when she will entertain for Miss Edith Porter, Miss Hazel Laymance and Miss Christine Tur-

Whitney.

for Miss Laymance and Miss Turner. الای دی کس TO GO EAST.

Miss Norma Whitney will leave about September 1 for Rochester, N. Y., where on September 14 she will become the bride of Herman Quinlon, Mrs, Frank Youngberg gave a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss

> RECENT WEDDING.

Miss Verna Marshall and Charles Reynolds, both of whom are well known in college circles, were married this week at Riverside In the full the couple plan to go abroad.

The Cheer-up Exception

Life as a rule is happy-the sun shines quite enough, The kicker is imagining nine-tenths of

all his guff; The hirds are making music, if we only

stop to hear,

There's a good supply of blessings-that much is made quite clear; There's gladness always lurking at each

corner as you go. Just hunt and you will find it, much eas-

ier than woe: There's no excuse for growling, unless Fate's downright mean,

And you plug a watermelon and find the thing is green.

This thing of constant worry and a ceaseless came of fret. If persisted in, dear brother, is bound to

get you yet; Think back on days of brightness, if clouds loom overhead— Quit kicking, on your hearthstone, and raising merry Ned: There's not a bit of reason for any surly

looks: There's truth in all the wording of those stacks of cheer up books; The one time men excuse you for pessimistic mien

Is when you plug a melon, just to find the thing is green. -Denver Republican.



MRS. HARBY MERRILL, FORMERLY OF BERKELEY, WHO WAS

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H RAMSAY registered at one of the hotels, in Livingston last week

MRS ADOLPH BRUNNER was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Henry Dichlmann in Petaluma last

A. J. WRIGHT chated Oreville a few days as WE AND MES DUDLEY KINSELL WY

daughter arrived in Planada a few days age FOE BELIG and ROLLIF BELIG are wishing

MRS LOUIS SHERRURNE is the guest of Mr. FRANK E. MOFFITT was to P traburg stritting

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MISS VIDA SMITH Is the most of Mr and Mr charles conden in Fitzeburg

FOR WOMEN---HOI HEART...TRIBUNE'S PAGE

MRS. GRACE NOT GUILTY, IS

Atlanta Woman Freed of Murder Charge; Cheers Greet Result.



rLANTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—
"God bless you, gentle-men," cried Mrs. Dalsy Ulrich Opie Grace, at 4 40 Ultrich Opie Grace, at 4 40 1 yesterday afternoon when the Jury found her not gulity of the charge of shooting her husband. There was a note of hysteria in Mrs. Grace's voice, and she seemed on the verge of a collapse, but her lawyers patted her on the shoulder and urged her to restrain herself, and she soon became calm. Then the crowd in the courtroom calm. Then the crowd in the courtroom cheered the verdict and surged about Mrs. Grace, many of the women weep-

At last the deadly whiteness of Mrs. Grace's face was relieved by a flush, and she began to smile Then she approached each of the twelve jurors and gave them thanks.

"I feel like kissing and hugging you ," she added. "I trusted you all the me. I knew you would not believe what they said about me."

Followed by a cheering throng Mrs. Grace soon left the courtroom, and went to the office of her attorneys. There she received a telegram from her sister in Philadelphia to the effect that Mrs. Grace's little blind son is ill.

"I will go to Webster at once," said Mrs. Grace. She intends to return to her old home just as soon as she ar-ranges some business here. The verdict was generally expected. It is conceded that the state failed to sus-

tain the charge that Mrs. Grace had locked him in to die in order to get the \$25,000 insurance on his life. The case was given to the jury at 2:30

by Judge Rean, whose charge favered Mrs. Grace. The jurors ate dinner, and about 3:80 beg. consideration of the case. After some discussion it was found that all agreed that Mrs. Grace was not guilty and the verdict of ac-quittal was given.

"I intend to devote the remainder of

my life to comforting my mother and taking care of my lonely little boy," said

Mrs. Grace.
"May God be as lenient with her as the jury was," said Eugene Grace. Grace plans to consult specialists soon

In Auto Wreck

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—Miss Alice J. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, with ber maid, Marie Lagiene, and her chauffeur, George Roschny, narrowly escaped death in a collision between her auto and a motor truck yesterday. The chauffeur was sit-ting on the running board, Miss Drexel was driving, and the maid sitting next to her, as a delivery automobile struck the Drexel machine on the left side. throwing the car into a hedge and huri-

automobilists carried Miss Drexel home, where it was found she had escaped with slight injuries to her back. The chauffeur suffered a broken see and the maid was injured in her society functions stopped immediately, and every one from the Casino, Balley's Beach and the golf club hurried to the cene of the accident.

Cudahys Happy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—The recent reconciliation and remarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudshy will be made more complete today in Kansas City when complete today in Kansas City when their four children are given into their possession by Mrs. Michael Cudahy. "Negotiations covering a period of thirty days." wired Jack Cudahy, from

Expanse City, "were ended when it was agreed that one chitdren will be returned to us. This will obviate the necessity of a lawsuit, and of course we are very glad and very happy."

Those who know Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudshy here claim that the settlement portrays the reconciliation of Jack Cu-Mrs. Michael Cudahy.

Calls Him Brute

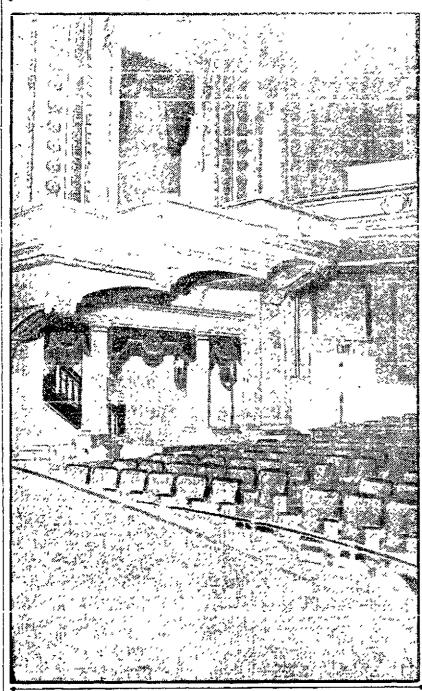
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Harry Y. Wit-Tate, now suffering in a hospital at Reno. after the picuic supper sang and told Nev., was pictured as a dounkard, spend- varied tales around the fire. New, was pictured as a drunkard, spend-thrift, brute and triller in a separate thrift, brute and triller in a separate maintenance bill filed by his wife in the circuit court vesterday.

On October 1, 1999, he struck his wife apon the head, according to her bill. An attempt to choke her followed two weeks the winer and champion, and Divise the man and the man weith the picnic supper sang and told varied tales around the first the picnic supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be sanguaged to the sent supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first will be supper sang and told varied tales around the first warded ta

forced to leave him, it was recited. For two years prior to that time he had been guilty of intoxication, goes her partner in the Playground League have completed a large number of the mans for the Intermediates, that with guilter until February 6, 1910. The husband has an income of \$8000 a year from Ms heritage In two years Witbeck squandered \$20,000, charged his wife. his heritage In two years Witheck squandered \$20,000, charged his wife, who named the woman with whom he was supposed to have been guilty of in-

Loyal to Wife Loyal to Wife PARIS, Aug 3.—Bloch, whose wife Describing in interest is again beginning to stir as the baseball season nears its close. Football is still some distance in the future, but the opening of school in a few weeks will probably mark the actual opening of the season for these fall. Loyal to Wife

WOMEN IN THE NEWS | NEW HOME OF VAUDEVILLE TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF PANTAGES' NEW THEATER WHICH WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED TOMORROW NIGHT,

\$375,000, will be visited for the first Puntages playhouse was erected in time by the public.

The seating capacity is over 2000, 1100 chairs in mahogany and Russian leather being installed on the orchestra floor. In the balcony there are tra floor. In the balcony there are 1900 similar seats. Eleven proscenium boxes and eleven loges complete a 1900 seating accommodation which commands an unobstructed view of the 1900 seating accommodation which commands an unobstructed view of the 1900 seating accommodation which commands an unobstructed view of the 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which common from Sacramento and take 1900 seating accommodation which accommodation w

ivory and gold, with rose tint panel- pletion of the structure. deep and ninety feet wide. Retiring in Cakland's ideal playhouse.

HILLS FOR BIG

OUTING

The Campfire girls and senior boys had

delightful picnic Wednesday evening in

the Piedment hills. A party of eight, in-

cluding Miss Davis and Mr. Wood from

the playground, journeyed to the hills in

Piedmont during the early evening and

the standing of the Bushrod teams is In-termediates, 400; Juniors, 100; and Mid-

The opening of the new playhouse and smoking rooms leading from the completing Alexander Pantages' big fover have been luxuriously fitted up.

B. Marcus Pretica designed the in the hope of regaining the use of his completing Alexander Pantages big B. Marcus Pretica designed the legs. They have been paralyzed since chain of vaudeville houses, at Twelfting. He is a Greek American, he was shot, the bullet lodging against street and Franklin, will be celebrated and has been employed in this catomorrow night, when the spacious pacity for all of Pantages' theaters, and magnificent playhouse, which cost and came into prominence when the

The interior of the building is of Charles L. Cole, special representa-Ionic design. The color scheme is tive of Pantages, supervised the com-

ing. Marble and mosaic panels decorate the vestibule of the theater, with row at 6:30 p. m. for the first persuix pairs of bronze doors which lead into the foyer, which is fifteen feet dreams of vaudeville will be realized in Oakland's ideal playhouse.

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Turner.

IN MILL VALLEY

ANNA MAY.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

CAMPFIRE GIRLS IN VISITS FRIENDS

ets, 571.
Basketball interest is again beginning WOMAN CORRESPONDENT

OFFICERS SEIZE GERMAN STEAMER

Vessel Held by U. S. Customs Officials for Violating the Immigration Law.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 8-When the today she was seized by United States customs officials and a process of libel placed against her, as a result of an alliged violation of the immigration law by the Sais' sister ship, the Osiris, on Way 25, last.

It was alleged that the Osiris imported twenty Chilean laborers to unload cargo here, which is a violation of the immigration laws, and which is punishable by a fine of \$1000 for each alien so en-

Captain Dincklage of the Sais was in consultation with the federal authorities today and it was stated that before his ship would be allowed to proceed he would be required to put up a bond of \$20,000. The Osiris got away, it was stated, before any action could be taken, and the government had been waiting ever since for a ship belonging to the

CUSTOMS OFFICERS MAKE BIG SEIZURE

Take Possession of Baby Sea Elephant Weighing 900 Pounds.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—A baby sea ele-phant, weighing 900 pounds and valued at \$5000, was seized by Customs Officers Woolman and Martin when it was brought here on the schooner Santa Barbara from Guadaloupe Island, off Lower California, yesterday. The mammal is owned by John Ramsey of Los Angeles. Ramsey protested payment of duty and had given orders to leave the sea ele-phant in charge of the government when a compromise was effected.

The mammal was captured after a hard battle with its mother on the shores of Guadalupe. It was fed on con-densed milk through a rubber nipple, says Ramsey. More than a hundred gal-lons were required in three days. The elephant grew to like the diet until it crying for more food. A fresh supply was secured here and the voyage started.

GIRLS APE ARRESTED

ON BATTERY CHARGES F. A. King of 484 Twenty-first street caused the arrest late yesterday of Miss Bernice McGrath, 17 years old, and Miss Frances McGrath, 15 years old, of Nine-teenth and Kirkham streets, on charges Ventilation and acoustic properties of battery. He told the police that they had been ordered from his premises and ing, and there are fourteen exits. All the electrical details were exclusively designed for the theater.

W. W. Elv. who has been are touched by the second of the theater. pitchfork. The girls were taken into custody by Patrolman Curran at their home, 1828 Kirkham street, on "Jane Doe" warrants and released by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on their own recognizance. Their case was continued un-til next Wednesday morning for hearing.

CLASS BROUGHT TO

SURFACE IN PARK

CONTESTS

The baseball game between the Jun-

fors of Rushrod and De Fremery at

Mosswood park create enthusiasm. Marr

figured as the heaviest hitter for Bush-

rod, while Shiner did excellent work as

shortstop. O'Brign of the home team

scored two home runs, while Dooley got

O'Brien, second base; Dooley, catcher, Bertola, shortstop Reed, right field; De-

GIRLS

THE SPEAKING VOICE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.) HAVE come to the conclusion that automobiling has a tendency to coarsen the delicate tones of the speaking voice, especially of women. The noise of the machine necessitates speaking in a higher tone than the natural one, if women will talk while the the machine is moving fast. It is too bad that shrill, unpleasant tones should take the place of mild, soft,

feminine tones in speaking. For the American voice is severely criticised all over the world. Gladstone said: "All time and money spent in training the voice and the body is an investment that pays larger interest than any other.'

Judging by the nasal quality of the majority of women's voices one would imagine that most women suffered from catarrh. They either use the high penetrating, uncultivated tone to be conspicuous or they think people are deaf. Nothing is more of an indication of refinement than a low, gentle speaking voice. It is as refreshing as it is rare to hear a number of women conversing in quiet tones. Just notice a motoring party of women arriving at a restaurant for luncheon or dinner and you will understand what I mean. There are women who talk on one key and never vary the monotony of tone. Those women cannot possibly hear their own voices or they would surely correct them.

Then there are some women whose voices are so musical that just a sentence from their lips is joyful to listen to. How such women stand out above the ordinary women. Ada Rehan had, to my thinking, the most delicate and musical voice of any woman who ever graced the American stage. It was always a rest to the nerves to see one of her performances and hear her perfectly modulated voice. Bernhardt has that wonderful quality in her voice that is always young and soft: Such voices are cultivated and such cultivation should be part of the education of every American girl. To be sure, if mothers speak with a shrill, uncultivated voice, children will imitate them. It is never too late to cultivate a speaking voice and a low, soft tone is not an indication of age but of culture.

Some women whine through life, but I always imagine they have been invalids when young and their parents have been too lenient with them to correct them. There is no excuse for the shrill, high-tempered voices which try to be heard above the buzz saw or a rushing motor. I have seen a beautiful woman enter a room, lovely in appearance, and ruin every vestige of her beauty by the vulgar quality of her speaking voice. And again I have been attracted by the sound of an exquisite voice and found what the world might call a plain woman, but who was a queen compared to the shrill-voiced beauty. Remember, refinement is not judged by the quantity, but the quality of the speaking voice.



Answers to Queries

B. T. S.—Never breathe through the mouth. It is not only bad for the health but makes the lips thick. When practicing deep breathing always inhale through the nostrils with the mouth closed. a person is in the habit of breathing through the mouth the brain suffers from insufficient nourishment, as do the organs of digestion, the heart and lungs, and the muscles. Try to cultivate breathing through the nostrils. I am sure if you will use a little will power you can overcome mouth breathing. You will find your health much better. I shall cises for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I am sure these will be of great help to you.

SUFFERER: The first thing to do for corns is to relieve them of all pressure. A perforated corn plaster may be used, of a disk of white felt or chamois with a hole in the center. The following is a good lotion for corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-cighth nunce alcohol, and one cunce flexible colodion. Mix and apply with a small camel's hair brush to hard surface of the corn. Do this for three nights, then noak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Continue this treatment until corn has been removed.

SUBSCRIBER - Excessive dryness of the skin may be caused from a natural insufficiency of fat secretion, or from persistent unsuitable treatment. If you have been using strong spirit lotions the present condition of cracking, peeling and burning is easily accounted for. Stop using soap and water for awhile and cleanse the face with almond meal. At night before retiring massage the face before retiring massage the face with a good skin food and then al-

low some of it to remain on over night. This will supply the skin with the oil it lacks. If you will send me a stamped addressed en-velope I shall be glad to send you formula for bath bags, which are used in place of soap and the skin food, with directions for facial

H. F.—If it is your one great longing to have beautiful, long nails why not use enough will power and break yourself of that dreadful habit of biting your nails? If you manicure your nails? properly you won't want to bite them. Put extract of quassia on your nais. It is harmless but bitter and when you start to bite them it will remind you. To keep the nails in good condition they should be manicured twice a week, and once a day, after washing the hands the membrane at the base of the nails should be gently pushed back and the nails pol-ished with buffer. Never use sharp instruments under the nails. The sharp blade not only injures the surface, but roughens it, and consequently attracts dust and foreign particles, and it is almost im-possible to keep them clean.

If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall gladly send you complete instructions for manicuring. I shall also send you formula for reducing the lips.

H. T. - Sometimes flushing of the face is due to indigestion, sometimes to tight clothing. Pay particular attention to the neck, waist and feet, which should not be constricted. Exercise in the open air. A cold sponge each morning is often helpful. Bathe the face with the following astringent lotion: Elya currents or whole. gent lotion: Five ounces camphor water (not spirits) and fifteen grains of tannic seld. Here is the formula for an excellent powder for excessive perspiration: Two drams pulverized calamine, one



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

ounce pulverized Florentine orris root and three ounces pulverized starch.

MARION-I am mailing you formula for skin food with directions for facial massage, also the Hungarian water for toning up the skin. Laughter deepens the lines about the mouth and produces crow's feet around the eyes if the skin is fine and sensitive. A skin lacking oil is the one that wrinkles the easiest and you should avoid anything which will dry it more. Be lavish in your use of skin food.

M. J. B.—Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send you formula for the French bleach for freckles. It will surely remove the freckles it used persistently. If, before going outdoors, you will rub well into your skin some cold cream and than the first state of the then powder the face thoroughly. especially the nose and the prominent parts of cheeks and chin, it will prevent the freckles return-ing. Wear a hat that comes well forward so as to protect the face. When you return from an outing, when you return from an outing, instead of using soap and water for cleansing, fill the skin with cold cream. It will remove the dust and grime and prevent any irritation to the skin.

I shall also be glad to send you the formula for an excellent cleansing cream.

cleansing cream.

A. N.-If the eyebrows are stubborn and stand up at "seven angles," they may be trained with gum tragacanth or quince seeds if you can get them. Dissolve the gum or the seeds in just enough rosewater to make it about as thick as mucliage, then strain it through a piece of cheesecloth into a little jar. Dip an eyebrow, brush in the mixture and brush the heirs into a perfect arch. Let the gum stay on over night and wash off in the morning with warm water, brushing them al-ways upward and outward with a clean brush. I am mailing you formula for the French tonic for lashes and brows.

MRS. T.—It is much easier to put on flesh than to take it off. A glass of warm milk on retiring is good and also olive oil. Above all things, don't worry. Sleep all you can and avoid all hard work. Substitute deep breathing exercises for long walks and get plenty of fresh air. Look well to your

To develop the calves of your legs, sit on a chair, place the foot flat on the floor, press forward, throwing the weight on the ball of the foot; press hard against the floor. Relax the foot and repeat many times. Do not wear shoes while doing this exercise. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you a dietary for gaining flesh, also simple instructions for developing the

the record for scoring the greatest num-ber of runs. Kenny pitched a, "bang-up" game. Lightner and Duffy showed up well in their positions. The team WHAT'S YEAR, MORE OR LESS, TO THIS WOMAN? ned up as follows. Lightner, first base; Duffy, third base;

Anna May, a graduate of St. Joseph's parochial school of West Oakland, was among the recent visitors at Mill Valley, where she was entertained by friends.

Many local students passed their summer vacation in that suburb. According to letters received here hosts of boys and girls of the Oakland schools are enjoying their outing in Marin rounty

WOMAN CORRESPONDENT

ARRESTED IN LISBON

LISBON, Aug. 3.—Miss Alice Oram, the correspondent of a London daily domiciliary search for her residence

The go between the Reckets and Baby

only 50 summers.

"I hope to appear older than I am," MONTE RIO CATHOLICS she explained. "But I really only told him that for a joke. I didn't want to go to the almshouse."

SEEK EVIDENCE AGAINST ACCUSED MISSOURI MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Pey-The matterbules inclosed of dividing Hollad States Attennes Con Tal, mater is booked at the city prison as 102 Maru for the Orient, to seek evidence here.

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The fire started from a lighted cigar in charge of the matron yesterday James R. Hopkins, an importer of St. which Fat Costello, a guest of the hotel. morning en route to the almshouse. Joseph, Mo. The importer was sued ously burned and was taken to a hospital when she appeared before the deak for \$130,000, the charge being made at Cle Elum. sergeant she promptly gave her age that on many occasions, covering a 102 and was led away to a robm in period of two years or more, he had upon her head from a second-story v the female section. Later when she undervalued large importations of dow and was badly hurt.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

PARIS. Ans 2—Bloch, whose wife

wife walks will probably mark the so, or processors and the probably mark the so, or processors and the probably mark the so, or processors and the probably mark the so, or probably mark the so, or processors and the probably mark the so, or probably mark the so,

SMOKES CIGAR IN BED; HOTEL NOW IN ASHES

ELLENSBURG. Wash., Aug. 8.-Two first woman on record to double her ton Gordon, special assistant to the persons were badly injured yesterday in a fire which appropriate the Roslyn hotel it by two, is Mrs. Lizzle Lewis, who from here today on the liner Shenyo at Roslyn, a mining town 25 miles from

Mrs. Sheidon, a cook at the hotel, fell

Thirty-five guests escaped with only their night clothes. Prompt work by volunteers prevented the destruction of the business portion of the town.

Be sure and stamp your ballot

duty of the commissioners to see that

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3,-The

was interviewed she would admit to silk, matting and pottery.

RUNS AMUCK IN HOTEL, SHOOTING THREE

SUPPOSED

Would Be Slayer Sets fire to Building and Defies Boarders.

Summer Residents at Resort Are Thrown Into Panic By Shooting.

OUTH PLATTE, Colo., Aug. 3.

—George Balley, aged 29
years, a native of Tennessee,
ran amuck last night at a summer hotel here, shot and seriously wounded three per-sons, set fire to the hotel and for sevaral hours held the summer colony in

terror.
The wounded, who were taken to B. Denver hospital, are:
CHARLES WALLBRECHT, proprietor of the hotel, shot in arm,
MRS. CHARLES WALLBRECHT,

MRS. CHARLES WALLBRECHT, shot in body; serious.
JAMES McWHORTFR, a tourist, believed to be from Kansas City; shot in arm.
Ballew is being trailed by a posse, but has not been sighted.
Authorities explained today that

they believed Ballew temporarily insane from having brooded over the desertion by his young wife several months ago, and that the Wallbrechts were attacked because Ballew thought Mrs. Wallbrecht had caused the estrangement.

For several hours following the shooting Ballew held the summer colonists in terror and with a threat of death tried to prevent Telegraph Operator Paine from notifying author-ities in Denver.

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

AGED HUSBAND IS FLIRT, SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Fannie Underwood Seeks Divorce After Long Wedded Life.

lough her husband, Ira A. Underwood, a carpenter, is now nearly 70 Tears old and she has been married to him for thirty-nine years, his wife, Fannie E. Underwood, this morning entered suit for divorce, alleging that her spouse had long been too attentive to other women.

Mrs. Underwood says her husband began paying attention to strange wo-men three years after their mairiage in 1873 and that age has not tempered his flirtatious disposition. His latest and present affinity, according to the

wife, is a 19-year-old girl.

May Thomas Lane wants a divorce
from her husband, Thomas Lane, because he charged that she went to an Alameda firehouse and "ragged" with a fireman and that he told a friend to advise her to sue for divorce. The complaint says the husband earns \$90 per month and she asks that she be given \$45 per month allmony.

Army Mule Turns Out to Be Blind Pig

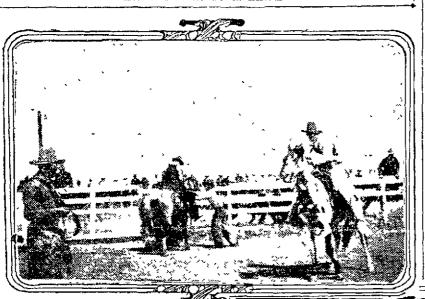
Boot-Leggin' With Four Legs Is Latest Method of Preventing Drought.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 3 --- What a pack mule that makes regular turned to the courtroom where an adtrips across the line out of old Indian Territory, gets its pack filled with liquor and goes back again to distribute its cargo to regular cusfore the United States District Attorney here yesterday. The informa-tion stated the bootlegging mule made its trips without a pilot and that the names of its owner and of those persons who supplied the liquor were un-

twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur- for nearly an hour while wreckers

POSSE TRAILS HUNDREDS WITNESS WILD WEST SHOW JAPANESE SHOT LOSES LEG IN ALL IS READY FIGURES

TYPICAL SCENES AT THE RODEO PESTIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS AT THE CITY OF SALINAS



Preparations for **Final Days Mave** Been Made

SALINAS, Aug. 3. - Twelve hundred excursionsts from Pacific Grove, Montercy and other peninsula cities were among those who witnessed the Rodeo program at the race track yesterday There was a larger crowd out than on any day previous and the events did justice to the crowd.

The excursionists arriver early in the morning on a special train and in automobiles. The Peninsula band accompanied the party. The visitors were given an informal reception at the depot on their

informal reception at the depot on their arrival, and carried in an automobile parade to the grounds.

The feature of the day's program at the race track was the wild horse race, which had more contestants entered than heretofore. The animals gave their riders and helpers an extremely exciting half hour in front of the grandstand before all could be made ready for the race.

These horses, purchased in Modoc county by the Rodeo committee, are perfect types of the range animal, which fights to the last ditch.

Unusually elaborate arrangements have

Unusually elaborate arrangements have been made for the last days of the Rodeo. The Southern Pacific is making elaborate arrangements to carry every one who wishes to witness the last two days' performances of the rodeo.

of Alleged Bribery Scene Visited by Those Trying Carrow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—A brief ses-sion of the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow was held today at the scene of the alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood, at the corner of Third and Los When court convened Judge Hutton

nnounced that he needed further time before ruling on the objection of the de-fence to certain questions asked the defendant upon cross-examination and deferred his ruling until Monday morning.
A fifteen-minute recess was then declared, with court reconvening at the scene of the alieged bribery. After an inspection of the premises, including the saloon in which the detectives of the district attorney's office testified to having watched the transaction, during which Judge Hutton explained to the MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 3 —What jury the points involved in the evidence, shall the federal government do with the court officials, atorneys and jury re-

> FURNITURE VAN WHEEL Breaks: Blockades cars

When a rear wheel on a heavily loaded furniture van collapsed on the car tracks at the intersection of Telegraph avenue and Broadway, shortly before noon today, street car traffic Be sure and stamp your ballot the inbound Telegraph avenue on were engaged in moving the obstruc-

City's Growth Told

vividly in SUNDAY TRIBUNE features. The real estate section illustrates the rapid growth of the city in a remarkable weekly record.

Other features are to be found. Suzette's comment on society; the celebrated Knave; illustrated fashion talks; Lillian Russell's letter; cable news; a well-edited sports section; theatrical news, and other features are included.

· With the news furnished by the International News Service and an able staff, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is worth

LATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALA-

Results in Fatality Last Night.

der, Himself Is Victim of Revolver.

who was acquitted of killing another Japanese a year ago in San Francisco, was shot twice, once at Seventh and Webster, in the left knee and again in the right thigh, at Eighth and

few months. Hatch is a married man and a father and lives at 1826 Ninth avenue. The wife, already in delicate health.

was prostrated at the news of her husband's accident. Witnesses to the accident ray that Hatch was riding his motorcycle bound, coming, and tried to turn, but seemed to be unable to make it. Seeing that a collision was unavoidable. Hatch leaped from his motorcycle when about six or eight feet from the car, but the momentum of the ma-

MOTORCYCLE

in Collision With a

Street Car.

Hospital; Wife Is

Prostrated.

The injured man was taken to the receiving hospital at Fifth and Frank-lin streets in the automobile of A V. Brandt. Drs. W. H. Irwin, E. M. Clark

for his wife and child and he asked delay waiting for the other doors to that the news be kept from her as be opened. Coyotes and Foxes May Have
Killed Babes in Woods, Is
Fear.

bears the reputation of being a sure that the news be kept from her as long as possible and then broken gently. She is about to become a mother. It have originated over a woman to whom both men were paying attention.

The shooting threw Chinatown into a panic through fear that the smouldering friends of the injured man was Stew-fires of the threatening tong war had sand Sam Platt. Who tended him this teenth street:

The shooting threw Chinatown into a parade:

Official rules of the automobile parade;

Official ard Sam Platt, who tended him this teenth street: morning when he was taken to the receiving hospital. Hatch is assistant hour.

> seriously injured when his motorcycle struck a Berkeley electric train on the Southern Pacific's Elisworth street line. Smith is at the Roosevelt hospital wtih a tighting chance for life. Late yesterday evening the forty-fourth accident was chronicled when was run down by a motorcyclist on Seventh street, near Washington. The WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Some of Presimachine and rider mounted the gutthe interior of the new depot at the
> dent Tuf's supporters in the Senate deter and struck Hillman while he was
> celebration this avening will be the

Stolen 'Mona Lisa'

turned to Embassy in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 3,-The director of Its Independence the Louvre Museum, E. Pujalet, quick- ly extinguished today the hopes of Second Man Involved ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 3.—The nardo da Vinci, which disappeared Turkish island of Nicaria (also known mysteriously from the museum last August. These had been raised Sunday by the appearance of an unknown man at the British embassy in Paris with a picture he declared he had been charged by a person in London to restore to the Louvre by means of the British embassed or The ambass. the British ambassador The ambas-The island of Nicaria, which has an sador retained the picture and comares of about fifty square miles, is municated with the French minister famous in mythology for the death of of the interior, who sent experts to

> The picture was painted on an old pearance resembled the Da Vinci mas-terplece. The man who delivered it

at the embassy was arrested.

STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

recently completed serving a sentence of eight months in Son Quentin for embezzlement, was taken to the receiving a high process of the visitors' wraps from one of the visitors' wraps from one of the visitors' wraps from one of the visitors' wraps from one of the bedrooms. They were taken into a nearby vacant lot, where the thievest and fixtures of the late. H. Leighton, took time to go through them and Stock comprises up to date millinery, later they were later found by the diet tailor-made suits coats, skirts.

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Quarrel Over Woman Almost Charles H. Hatch Badly Injured Arrangements Completed for San Francisco Would Make Big Celebration Tonight By Citizens.

> Parade Between Broadway and Sixteenth St.

Frank Furuta, a Japanese, threw the Oriental quarter into a panic last night by chasing S Sasaki, a fellow countryman, through the streets, firing as he ran.

Trying to avoid colliding with a Street car this morning at East Four of the festivities that will mark the opening tonight of the new Southern Pacific depot at Sixteenth street met neath the wheels from his motorcycle, his right less helps so helps to helps and the opening to last evening in the Chamber of Com-The various committees in charge

his right leg being so badly mangled merce and completed the arrange-that it had to be amputated by surgeons at the receiving hospital. This is the forty-fifth accident in which a motorcycle has figured during the last few months. The program of the ceremonies at the building and along the line of march are substantially the same as previously announced, but few ad-to attempt, at least, to dismember the formation to be substantially the same as previously announced, but few ad-to attempt, at least, to dismember the ditions to the parade being made.

A number of big auto trucks will be a feature. These cars will be decorated by the firms denating them and will materially add to the ap-Hatch was riding his motorcycle south on Seventeenth avenue at a good rate of speed. As he reached Fourteenth street he saw car No. 348, west-teenth street he saw car No. 348 and will materially add to the aprepresented by motor vehicles.

and one of the front wheels and it the Seventh street line was completed.
was necessary to use force to liberate | CLUB TO ENTER FIFTY AUTOS.

Speed not to exceed 12 miles an

ceiving hospital. Haten is assistant manager of the Creditors' Morcantile Agency with offices in the Bacon building. He was out collecting when the accident accurred.

2. No car shall break line or pass another car unless a car be disabled.

3. Keep in line.

4. Cars must keep not less than

The alarming frequency of motor-cycle accidents has already started an agitation in official circles for their car ahead; let the passengers do the

better regulation Yesterday morn-sight-seeing.
ing Chester Smith of Berkeley was 6 Each driver must signal the car

pacemaker. 9. Cars returning from the S. P.

fourth accident was chronicled when depot may move at pleasure, but speed thenry Hillman, living at the Eureka shall not exceed 15 miles per hour. Secretary Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has announced that a feature of the decorations of clared today they had information that the on the sidewalk. The motorcyclist dispersion this evening will be the shall also be liable for all the existing rainbow corn leaves donated by R. J. dobts and inabilities of any municipal tariff bills now under consideration. The cuts and bruises at the receiving hosear this city.

of all outstanding bonds of such municipalities respectively by taxes

color, as their name indicates, and levied only upon assessable property have been heretofore considered very therefor and situate at the time of and experiments with this corn have municipalities respectively as such terbeen highly successful and it will soon become as well known as the many other successful Burbank experiments. rare. At the present time, however, such levy within the territory of such the experiments with this corn have municipalities respectively as such ter-

Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

In Murder Case Killed

Brother of Accused Slayer of Southern Girl Shot From Ambush.

granted a new trial on the charge of Can you conscientiously, as a right-having killed Miss Jane Sharp July resinded citizen and taxuayer in the 22, 1910, at Louisville, Miss., was shot territory which San Francisco is and killed from ambush in the yard scheming to annex, vote for a con-

to accompany his brother to winous, where Swinton's second trial is scheduled to open Monday. His death is the second during the progress of the case. Detective Walker recently was shot and killed. Clews to the slayer of both are lacking.

Park Rack Reed & Bingaman, at-

Others Liable for Authorized Bond Debt.

S. Sasaki, Acquitted of Mur- Limb Amputated at Receiving Many Automobiles Will Be In Plot to Grab Neighboring Territory Laid Bare by the Facts.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE BAY COUNTIES.

If you are a citizen of California or taxpayer in either Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin or San Mateo counties, can you conscientiously, and is it to your personal interest to vote in favor of San Francisco's proposed amendment to the constitution to be four counties named, abserb their pop-

two, while other firms will also be represented by motor vehicles.

There will be a number of special fromia which can or which desires to a contract trucks burning red fire and equipped CAR STOPPED QUICKLY.

Passengers on the car, including Deputy Sheriff F. Higuera and M. R. Santos of San Leandro, say that Motorman Salder stopped within the length of his car, but Hatch's right leg was wedged between the track and one of the front wheels and it was necessary to use force to liberate in the southern Pacific Company will operate an illuminated train over the contiguous counties, appropriate their assessed valuation of taxable property and surplus bonding capacity and its own exclusive uses, and saddle on them an equal share of the major part of its bonded indebt-shim.

CLUB TO ENTER FIFTY AUTOS.

The Rotary Club held a special meeting last evening and decided to enter a string of fifty automobiles specially decorated for the occasion.

These decorations will be unique and their relation to the pro-

SAN FRANCISCO'S BOND DEBT.

5.060.000

\$ 88,334,000 3,352,000

\$ 84,981,000

Bonds authorized, but un-

sold. July 31, 1912....\$ 57,467,706
*\$5,334,000 fire protection, sewers, schools, hospitals, city hall and ex-position bonds sold last month, according to Auditor Boyle's report, BONDING CAPACITY OF SAN

ssessed valuation property for municipal purposes, 1912-13.....\$511,194,54\$ Statutory bonding capac-

ity 15 per cent of assessed valuation 76,679,175 resent authorized bond 84,981,000 Excess over bonding ca-

pacity 8,801,825
The proposed initiative constitutional amendment says:
"Such new consolidated government

San Francisco's present bond liability\$27,513,306 San Francisco's authorized but unissued bonds not a liability until

OBJECT OF FLOT.

Should the proposed initiative amendment to the constitution be San Francisco, on the San Francisco plan follow, the taxable property in the territory annexed in Alameda. Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties would immediately thereafter become liable for the authorised but unissued bond debt of \$57,467,700 EUPORA, Miss. Aug. 8.—Walter had no voice in its contraction or any Permenter, brother of Swinton Permenter, once convicted and later which it is to be applied.

of a relative's home here last night, stitutional amendment which will Young Permenter arrived yesterday make such a condition possible?

Secretary Alameda County Anti-Annexation League. Oakland, August 1, 1912.



In Sunday Tribune

Oakland's progress and that of Alameda county are told

buying, reading and saving. Something else: THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS THE LARGEST CIRCU-MEDA COUNTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-The police have so far failed to find any trace of Consolato Barati, a 10-yearold girl, and her 7-year-old sister, Antoinette, who disappeared from their home, 4 Margaret avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Last night a report that the girls had been missing was made to the police and just before darkness two officers of the Ingleside

station made a search through Sutro The father and mother are distracted. They first made a search on their own account, believing that their their own account, beneving that their little ones had gone to relatives in the Italian quarter. When they could discover no, trace of them they enlisted the aid of the authorities. There is one other child, Victoria, aged 2. The

father is Terrigio Barati, an Italian laborer FEAR OF WILD ANIMALS. If by chance the children have en-

tered Sutro forest they may not be found alive, as there are coyotes and foxes running wild in the densest porlons of the enclosure.

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ground will be gone over to make certain that the children have not become lost in the woods.

The grapping irons belonging to the Crowley Launch Company were taken up to Ingleside this morning and a small lake formed by storm water, not far from the home of the children, will be dragged. It may be possible they may have fallen in and

were unable to save themselves. WILLARD M. SMITH DIES AT 97 YEARS

Retired Capitalist Passes Away at the Home of His Daughter.

Willard Montgomery Smith, a retired The islanders paid annual tribute to capitalist, died at the residence of his the Pacha of Rhodes daughter, Mrs A. F. Coffin, 255 Perry street, yesterday afternoon, aged 97 years. He had been retired for 20 years and was a pioneer resident of this state. Decedent is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank F. Stone and Mrs. Coffin Drath was due to old age.
Smith was a native of Vermont and

rame to California in 1949 in a prairie schooner from Chicago with three companions, lurad by the stories of wealt? in the golden west. He joined the mist of miners and worked the ground for several years before going into the com-mission business in San Francisco. He oprepared this occupation with success for nany years, finally retiring to go into tin transcance bigines stie with Mire with Mire with the ware ago " A function with he held light for more. me me to the manufacture of a to Follow

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tern. The body will be cremated.

Webster. The interference of bystanders prevented Furuta from firing any more Webster. The interference of biscamos prevented Furuta from firing any more shots. He was placed under arrest by Officer Hedenberg and taken to the city prison. The wounded man was taken to the Receiving Hospital. His wounds are not fatal.

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and the streets almost deserted of Orientals when the police arrived,

TAFT READY TO VETO MEASURES

Will Put Seal of Disapproval on All Tariff Bills, Is

cotton, wool, sugar and steel bills are pital.

The House agreed today to the confer- Picture Was Not This morning a squad of twelve! The House agreed today to the confer-officers from the Ingleside station were ence report on the wool tariff revision bill sent into the forest and every foot of by a vote of 160 to 62. Only one Democrat, Representative Ashbrook of Ohio voted against its adoption, while 24 Republicans joined with the Democrats in Copy of Famous Painting Rethe affirmative vote. The measure nov

Nicaria Declares

as Icaria) in the Aegean sea, today proclaimed its independence of the Turkish government The inhabitants seized and imprisoned all the Turkish

Icarus, whose waxen wings melted examine it. As a result M. Pujalet while he was flying. At the present said today.

date it is occupied almost solely by "It is not the 'Mona Lisa,' although charcoal burners of Greek nationality. It certainly is an admirable copy." The principal town is Mesaria, a

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

COLORADOANS TO HAVE SOCIETY

Alumni of Mountain Institution Make Plans for Big Association.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug 1—A Colorado college alumni association is to be formed here as the result of a reunion held by graduates of that institution in Strawberry canyon. The prime mover in the arrangements is for E.C. Hills head of the department of Romance languages at Colorado and a member of the summer session faculty. At the reunion a pionic supper was proad under a big onk tree and coffee indice of the summer session faculty. At the reunion a pionic supper was proad under a big onk tree and coffee indice of the summer session faculty. At the reunion a pionic supper was created to the summer session faculty and only the new properties were exchanged, and news given of mutual triends.

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At the end of the evening a definite step was taken toward the organization of a California branch of the Colorado College Alumni Association Mr. I C Hall a member of the faculty of the University, was made temporary president, and Miss Della Gandy, teacher in the Riverside Figh School was made secretary All graduates and former students of Colorado College in California are asked to communicate with Miss Gandy Riverside A meeting will be talted in Berkeley during the Christmas holidays of those who are in the north and at the some time one in Los Angeles of those who are in the south The following were present at the rethion Dr E. C. Hills, Miss Della Gandy (1832), Miss Honora De Busk (1893), W. Hester (1965), Albert Cobert (1907), Miss Ruth Frothingham and I. C. Hall (1998).

THREE HELD FOR KILLING LANDIS

Despite Clements' Confession Two Other Men Must Stand Trial.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 3.—Justice of the Peace Kenneth Donnelly held William Clement, Daniel Thompson and Marcus A. Griffith to answer to-day for the killing of William C Landis, although Clement had confessed sole responsibility for the crime and exonerated the two other men. Clement shot Landis from ambush May 31 to avenge the death of his mother, Mrs. W. C Bradford of Buckeye, who was killed by Landis.

In the preliminary hearing it was the weapon with which he shot Lanwhich led to the latter being held. He admitted having discussed the killing with Thompson, immediately after the shooting, but said the latter had known nothing of his intention.

Justice Donnelly said he had been inclined to release Thompson, but after thinking the matter over had concluded that he had known of the intended killing. Ball was denied in

intended killing. Ball was denied in all three cases.

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MRS. FRENZEL TO ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE



of the Hotel Shattuck, and vice-presi-dent of the First National Bank, and Mr Robson is to take place this winter at a date yet to be determined A num-ber of social compliments are planned

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Alameda Health Board Wants Ordinance, But Council Is Not Convinced.

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MAYOR OF BERKELEY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Various Recommendations Urged for City's Improvement and Municipal Ownership

RERKFIEL Aug 3 — The annual report of Mayor J Stitt Wison, reviewing the work of the administration for the vear and making numerous recommendations was presented to the city council last evening. Chief among the mayor is recommendations are several designed specially to carry out the Socialist program upon the promises of which he and other members of the administration were elected. Among these are the acquisition of a municipal electric lighting plant and a municipal electric lighting plant and a municipal market.

Despite the raise in the tax limit provided by the recent city election the major believes no increase should be readed to the previous levies except for 100 (city massness. He comments on the light and weall electric light electric massness. He comments on the light and weall electric massness that considered by all citizens to be decisive. He refers to the State constitutional amondment for local option in taxation making it the bass of a plea for the increase of the developed water power of the

business and money advisedly spent."

LIQUOR AND RECALL.

Regarding the liquor and recall votes, the mayor says

"It is to be hoped that the overwhelming majority against this amendment commonly known as the 'Liquor Amendment' will force the conclusion on all our citizens that whether right or wrong, Berkeley is not disposed to meddle with its present status concerning t.2 sale of alcoholic liquors. The majority against the amendment was 4886 out of a vote of alcoholic liquors. The majority against the amendment The amerdment was lost in all but five precincts 'Incidentally, the suggestion right be offered to citizens that even though treshment was lost in all but five precincts charter makes generous provisions for the use of the initiative, we should healtste to put the city to the heavy expense of a special election, unless there is some very strong evidence that a large proportion of the electors are in favor of the proposed legislation—a proportion that might make a majority."

PLEA FOR SINGLE TAX.

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Mayor Wilson renews his plea for the single tax on land and hopes that Berkciey will be first to adopt this system after the local option in taxation amendment becomes law. He says in this regard

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

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Be sure and stamp your ballot twice for Mott, Baccus and Turner.

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PAY OF TELEPHONE GIRLS INCREASED

New Schedule of Salaries in Effect on First of the Month.

ALAMEDA, Aug 3 -- Effective August an almost general increase in the pay of telephone operators has gone into ef-fect. The increase amounts to from 15 of telephone operators has gong into effect. The increase amourts to from 15 to 35 cents per day and includes the 'split' shifts and the might shifts. Girls operating what is known as a "split" shift—that is, three hours in the morning and four in the evening or vice versa—are increased 15 cents per day; those on the night shift are increased 30 cents per day, and the supervisors and chief operators are increased 35 cents per day. The operators on the regular day shift are not increased. The change is brought about through the desire of per day The operators on the regular day shift are not increased. The change is brought about through the desire of the telephone company to maintain the present high standard of operators and at the same time to provide salaries that are thought to be in keeping with the quality of the work performed. Under the new standard a girl will begin at \$1.15 per day instead of \$1 as heetofore, and will be increased at the rate of 10 cents per day each three months that she serves, providing her standard of operating is good, until she receives \$1.60 per day After this an increase of 10 cents per day is given each six months for a year, until \$1.80 is the pay received or, in the case of "spiit" shift operators, \$1.95, or night operators \$2.10.

The credit system by which is determined a girl's capability is kept by the supervising operator, who files each day a report of the operators under her In order to take advantage of the raise, it is necessary that a degree of efficiency equal to 75 credi's out of a possible 100 be maintained. The company is short of good operators, many of the girls leaving for other positions or for marriage, and the increase is intended to offsot in a measure this decrease in the ranks of the skilled operators.

Hayward Chamber of Commerce Stands Against Removal of Game Farm.

HAYWARD, Aug. 8 .- Determined make a fight for the retention of the State Game Farm here, which is in danger of being removed to Folsom through the action of the State Fish and Game commission, the Hayward Chamber of Commission, the riayward entities of Commerce last night decided to appeal to the State Board of Control in an effort to prevent the proposed removal The following resolutions were drawn up and will be forwarded to the Board of

Control:

"It having been brought to the attention of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce that persistent rumors are affoat that the state game farm will be re-moved from Hayward, the following res-

"First—That permanent improvements will return home by way of the Northwest and the Coast by way of the Northwest and the Coast by way of the Northwest and the recognizance by Justice Agrees, to the amount of \$7500 will have to be duplicated at any place the farm would be moved to, as the improvements now the coast by way of the Northwest and the recognizance by Justice Agrees. Turner, sitting for Judge R. B. Tappan Muse will appear in court for trial on August 6 on the farm revert to the owner the land is vacated, thus causing a needless waste of the public money. longer an experiment which it would

again become if removed to some other untried location There have been more pheasants raised this year than in any past years and upon these grounds we most emphatically protest against the re-

To supplement this action it is likely that the matter will be taken up with Governor Johnson.

A copy of the resolution to the Board of Control will be sent to every chamber of commerce and board of trade in Alameda county with the request that their tention of the game farm in the county.

CONCERT CLOSES SURETTE COURSE

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ALAMEDA BOYS, CAMPING IN HILLS, ROUTED BY BEAR



DOMINGO BRUZZONE.

ALAMEDA, Aug 3 - Being routed out of bed in the dead of night by a huge bear, while camping at the foot of San Hedrin mountain in Mendocino county, was the startling experience of Domingo Bruzzone and Alexander Baum, two Alameda high school boys, who returned this week from an outing in the northern Bruzzone and Baum were sleeping the

sleep of the justly tired when they were aroused by some large animal sniffing and poking about outside of their tent. Suddenly the great claws and hair leg of a bear appeared under the side of the tent were yanked aside by the curious bear. With yells which almost started a landsilde on San Hedrin, the boys and the blankets over the two boys started for the opening in their tent and rushed into the open Their startling, half-clad appearance put the bear to rout, but early next day they moved camp down closer to civilization, where bears con sidered it ill form to intrude.

ST. LOUIS POLICE SERGEANT IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Aug 3. — Sergeant J H. Finnell of the St. Louis police department, accompanied by Mrs. Finnell, is in Alameds on vacation leave and is the guest of Alameda relatives. He and his wife are related to the Jefferson Montgomery and Elmer E Johnson families. Sergeant Finnell was shown about the city today

by Judge Johnson and enjioyed a chat with Chief of Police John Conrad.

The St. Louis police department numbers 1600 men. There are between 40 and 50 regular detectives, with a patroiman in plain clothes added for each district. There are fourteen captains. Sergeant Finnell is in charge of one of the cutting nell is in charge of one of the outlying

SALOON CHARGES ARE DISPOSED OF

Alameda Council Grants Mrs. F. W. Brandt Liquor Permit; the Mills Case.

ALAMEDA, Aug 3-Saloon matters vere handled with dispatch at the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council, last night

The application of Mrs F W Brandt

The application of Mrs F W Brandt for permission to conduct a saloon at 1601 Webster street, the place formerly conducted by her husband, the late Fred Brandt, was, on motion of Councilman E J Probst, seconded by Councilman E D Ellis, granted George Hickman and Martin Owens Webster street business men are the bondsmen for Mrs Brandt Tho petition is signed by 26 residents of the district wherein the evident of the district wherein the evident C Mills filed by the Alameda police and investigated by the police and fire committee the committee reported that it had been to the saloon and found that the side entrance features had been done away with The committee stated that it had been to the saloon and found that although Mills admitted that he had maintained a side room and served liquor to women, he did it in ignorance of the ordinance and that inasmuch as he man ifested a spirit of amenability to the law it recommended that the charges be dismissed. It was so ordered nissed It was so ordered

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FUNERAL OF PIONEER HELD AT FRUITVALE

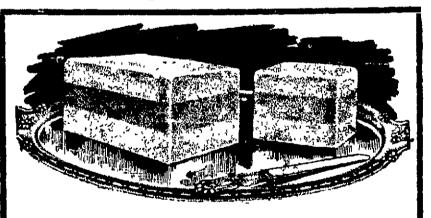
FRUITVALE, Aug 3 — The funeral of the late Mrs Harriet S Willlams, a pioneer of California, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Rev Franklin Rhode, Lincoln avenue and Hopkins street, yesterday afternoon, was conducted this afternoon from the Rhoda home in the presence of the immediate family and a large number of friends Mrs Williams succumbed after a lingering illness She had lived in Fruitvale for thirteen vears coming to California 45 years ago by way of Panama Mrs. Williams was a native of Derby Conn. and was 74 years old Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery The dead woman is survived by one daughter Mrs Rhoda four sisters Mrs I M Doris of Des Moines Iowa Mrs D A Daniel of Carroll, Iowa, Mr C A Smith of New York and Mrs William Corning of New York, and two brothers, B T Frost president of a New York city bank, and Floyd Frost of Washington D C

PROTEST BITUMENIZING OF SHATTUCK AVENUE

BERKELEY, Aug 3—Protestants to the bitumenizing of Shattuck avenue, from Hearst avenue north appeared in force before the city council last evening and secured a reversal of the council's decision to use bitumen Instead it is probable that offed mandam will be used. C H. Street Henry Lamp, F H Damm, Miss Annie Woodall principal of the Longfellow school, and others, were among the protestants The hearling was continued to August 18.

The council decided to advertise for bids for an automobile patrol and ambulance, following the recommendations of Chief Vollmer and Health Officer F J. Benton The bid of the Maxwell Company for a roadster to cost \$1100 and of the Reliance Company for an auto chassis to cost \$2500 were accepted

ALAMEDAN ACCUSED OF BATTERY ALAMEDA, Aug 3 — R. C. Muse of 1537 Schiller street, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, on complaint of Coast by way of the Northwest and own recognizance by Justice Aaror



---How Lehnhardt's special desserts are made

Did you ever wonder how these Sunday Desserts were made? Did you ever stop to think what goes on back of the scenes of the selling from 500 to 1000 bricks of ice cream on a Sunday? In the first place we buy the best cream possible to be madwe freeze it in great quantities by special sterilized machinery.

When the great freezers have done their part the bricks are formed by taking a layer from each freezer, which are then moulded in squares These bricks are then sent upstairs to be kept in an ice box, where

they freeze still more. Most of our customers call at the store for their bricks, which are given them in packets handy to carry. These packets keep the brick firm for an hour or more.

Our fruit flavors are preserved by ourselves in glass retainers. We usually preserve the juice, only using the very best fruits on the market. Tomorrow's Dessert will be as follows:

> FILBERT ICE CREAM APRICOT WATER FOR VANILLA ICE CREAM

25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the store 50¢ for a quart brick if you call at the store 80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to you

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Oaks Show Comeback Spirit and After Hard Struggle Defeat McCredie's Hopes

OAKS OVERCOME THREE-RUN LEAD AND DEFEAT BEAVERS

Tyler Christian Pitches Great Ball Game and Patterson's Homer Helps Him Win

Oakland made another one of those great come-from-behind scraps yesterday, and after a desperate battle nosed out the Beavers by a score of 4 to 3. It was Tyler Christian that did the heaving for the Sharpe gang, and perhaps there will be that old cry about Lucky Tyler. Should you hear it, just tell the dispenser of the tale to go and stop that talk. The silent one pitched baseball yesterday, and it was his brainy work in the latter part of the game that saved the Oaks and nothing else.

Give a Big Cheer,

Portland 8.

Sacramento 1.

Los Angeles66 Oakland64

We've Still a Hope

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco-Oakland 4,

At Los Angeles—San Francisco 5, Vernon 4. At Sacramento-Los Angeles 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AROUND THE BASES

Sharpe has put away the derrick for the time being, for with the release of Durbin he is down to the required limit of twenty men. The other bosses, though, are olling up their derricks and many players will be lifted into the discard hesp tomorrow night.

Leard made the bobble for the Caks and Rappe kicked up a mess on one for the Beavers Otherwise the fielding was all good and several fast plays were pulled off.

Hits were even in the southland, but San Francisco gathered four of theirs in the second inning, and they netted four runs. Then Mc Corty and his three-bagger started the real disaster for Happy in the eighth, for up to

The game over the bay was over in Jig time, that is it took 185 to get by. Down south it was a long drawn-out effair that west 2 hours and 20 minutes, and aimost as bed at sernmento where they played for 2 hours

Oakland will take to the road tomogrow even-ing, beginning a series at Sacramento on Tues-isy. Then they come back for snother mesion with the Dwingites as a visiting team.

TO TAKE PART IN RUN

2000 MOTORCYCLERS

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This he showed particularly in the sixth inning when he fanned Butcher with a man at second and third. Tyler knew that Butcher wasn't such a wonderful hitter and knew that he could outguess him and he did. Chadbourne started the round with a liner to the clubhouse that netted three bases. Then Krueger was passed just to get Butcher and Butcher fanned. Truly it was

Up to the fifth inning it looked a Beaver victory over and over, for they had three on the score board and we had Then Rohrer started trouble for Klawitter with a single to centerfield. Christian forced Rohrer and then went to

second on a safety by Claire Patterson. Leard followed with a corking single to left and fleet-footed Tyler was over. PATTERSON GETS A HOMER. In the sixth Oakland came nearer to the Beavers on a two-bagger by Hoff-man and a single by Sharpe after Hetling and Cook had been fanned and in the seventh they cinched it tight.

Patterson, first to the hill, poled one

and took second on Zacher's out and third on Hoffmar's out. Hetling once more showed why he is a most valuable ball player, for he poled a single to left field and Leard was over.

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AUSTRALIAN RUGGERS DUE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. — The Australian Rugby football team that will play a series of games in California will leave Sydney on the steamer Moana September 7, arriving here on October 5, playing their first game on October 5, This information comes from the Union Steamship company of New Zealand, which announced that it had just completed the booking of the twenty-five pletted the booking of the twenty-five members of the feam

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Beserve your seats in advance for Sunday mora-ings at Lynne Stanley's, 1222 Broadway, or Bercovich's, under Central Bank.





For Sale by Owl Drug Co.



Oakland has taken a wonderful brace and hope again springs with the fans that they will be among those present when the final run for home begins It is now up sticks for the two teams, Port land and Oakland, with three to go, including today's game. If we 'uns can win them all then we can still be figured but if Oakland loses out the fans might as well bid goodbye to the pennant this season. So far Juring the stay at home the Oaks have broken a wee bit better than even, which compared with the way the ficoligans and Angels have been playing, won't do them any good. Fanning and McCorry Almost good.

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Standing of Clubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.— Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, will reappear in New York next week in an effort to redeem himself in the eyes of the boxing fans. After Jim Stewart outpointed Carl Morris in a tame ten round bout here last winter the Oklahoma man ceased to be a factor in fighting prophecies and it was supposed he had decided to quit the ring permanently.

Now he announces in a series of telegrams to the various club managers here that he has had a long rest and is ready to show himself again in a new York ring. He hopes for a return bout with Stewart, but is wining in man of any other likely aspirant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RIGHT AFTER HAP FOR TOP RUNG

Another Trouncing is Handed Solons and Gap Is Getting Smaller.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 3. — Lucky Judge Munsell lost his rabbit's foot in two innings when he made his debut as a Sacramento Coast Loague pitcher. When Heine Heltmuller litted the ball even the fance in the fifth and then started \$ \$\cdots \cdots Heine Heinmulier litted the ball over the fance in the fifth and then started a fance in the fifth and then started a fance in the fifth and then started a fance hit butting rell; which netted another run in the eighth, Sacramento's error-made run was cast in the shade and Los Angeles had won its third game of the series, incidentally climbing up within two games of Hap Hogan's Tigers in the race for the 1912 ounting.

For his thist game in a new league, Munsell made a temarkable showing, especially in the pinches. He fanned eight men and held the slugging Angels to three hits in the first seven innings.

But while making this remarkable seven-mining showing, the new Sacramento twirler was walking four men and showing just enough nervousness to get himself into the three and two hole on many a batter. Thus, by the time the eighth inning had rolled around Munsell had pitched enough balls to do for two ordinary games, and it was small wonder that Heitmulier, Moore and Metager solved him for three singles in a row, chasing Heine over the plate with the winning run. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

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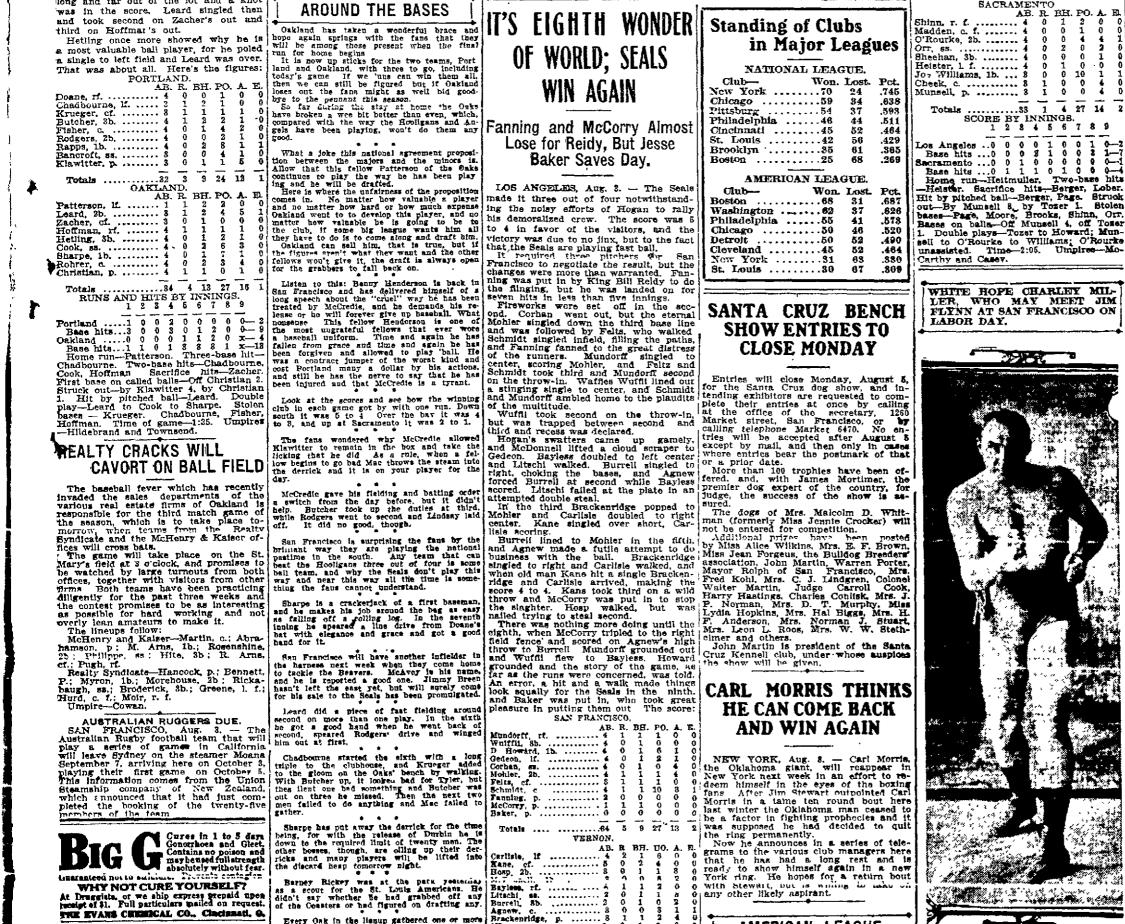
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Home run-Heitmuller. Two-base hits—Helster. Bacrifice hits—Berger, Lober.

Hit by pitched ball—Berger, Page. Bruck out—By Munsell 8, by Tozer 1. Stolen bases—Page, Moore, Brooks, Shinn, Orr.

Bases on balls—Off Munsell 4, off Toser 1. Double plays—Tozer to Howard; Munsell to O'Rourke to Williams; O'Rourke unassisted. Time—2:05. Umpires—Mo-Carthy and Casey.



break right, Louis Parente will likely match Wille Ritchie and One Round Hogan today for a four round match on

Outfielder Claire Patterson of the Oaks, who is proving a DILLON'S CREW ARE TURF KINGS AND QUEENS most valuable fielder and swatter. WILL RACE AT SACRAMENTO

Speed Burners From Grand Circuit Meets Are to Compete at the Annual State Fair



ACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Among the entries for the reopened stakes for the California State Fair will be found many horses of prominence on the Great Western and Grand Circuits. Star Brino, Manitoba, Auto Zombro and others are named in the 2:11 pace as well as several well-known Pacific Coast campaigners, among them Cleopatra, owned by I. L. Borden of San Francisco.

This mare was purchased by him last year at the close of the season when she was practically green and untried, and after six months of training in the hands of competent handlers she has proven her worth so well as a prospective campaigner that she has been entered right on down the line in the fast paces and for big money.

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June Pointer, the good son of Star on the logan, full brother to the mighty Jun (Jogan, 203½, at Pleasanton last week will be seen at the coming state fair. The entries in the 21½ trot are very choice, 20 in all. Several horses of lorider, which finished second to Dan Logan, 203½, at Pleasanton last week will be seen at the coming state fair. The entries in the 21½ trot are very choice, 20 in all. Several horses of lorider, which seen at the coming state fair. The entries in the 21½ trot are very choice, 20 in all. Several horses of lorider, which seen at the coming state fair. The entries in the 21½ trot are very choice, 20 in all. Several horses of lorider, which seen at the statest trotting 3-year-loid and the fastest trotting 3-year-

TOP OFF IRWIN'S FIGHT CARD

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The North Beach promoter has cornered nearly all of the "white hopes" and "black smokes." Jim Cameron, the dusky heavyweight, who is being dodged by all of the local heavies since his easy victory over Charlie Horn, will face an other ebon-tinted sorapper. Cleve Hawkins will try conclusions with his heavier opponent, and to grab the winner's end of the purse Cameron must fiatten Hawkins inside of four rounds.

Frank Moran, who has just arrived here from Pittsburg, didn't have to wait long before obtaining a match. Moran will be gievn a chance to display his fistic ability against Soldier Ender. On Moran's Eastern showing he figures to trim the moving picture magnate's protege.

The third event will be provided by Al Williams and Jack Geyer. Williams is under the management of "Spiders" kelly and the latter says the big fellow will surprise the local fans by the improvement in his work. The Spider has been schooling his young giant and will send him back into the ring in far better condition than he was when he acted as a substitute for Elder against Horn on a day's notice.

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as a substitute for Elder against Horn on a day's notice.

Jack Cestelle, who stalled around San Francisco and Oakland demanding fabulous prices for the services of Jack Britton, is back east posing as a fight promoter and has wired Kid George an offer to come to New York and do some milling. Funny that Jack could promite fights for cutsiders but can't find anything for his own stable to do.

BERG-PETROSKEY PERMIT IS BEING HELD BACK

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.— The city commissioners may make it a rule henceforth to grant but one permit a month for fights in this city. When the petition of the Capital Athletic club was presented asking for a permit for the Sailor Petroskev-Otto Berg fight for August 8, Commissioner Blies declared his helief there should be but one card a month in this city. The petition was referred to the commission was referred to the commission was referred to the commission. will adopt his view. The Petroskey-Berg fight might be staged, however, and the rule become effective after this.

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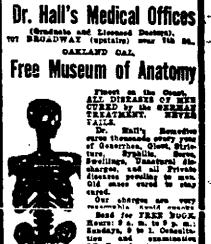
A TON OF HEAVIES RANK DECISION ROBS BOXER OF BRACKET AT CAPITAL

Sextette of White Hopes Are to Salvador Defeats Conley, But Show Fans What They Referee Rules Otherwise and Creates Riot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. — Matchmaker Toby Irwin is going to have a corner on the heavies, judging by the three bouts which he has arranged for the head-liners of the four-round boxing show to be staged at Dreamland Pavilion on August 9.

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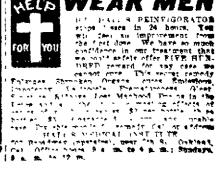
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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

RICHMOND, Aug 3. - City Architect

tions of the new \$75,000 Tenth street

school building now partly completed in

Poulsen, president of the board of school trustees, notifying him that he had found the construction defective in many in-stances and not in accordance with the

> League to Have Charge of October Fete.

HAYWARD, Aug. 3. — Arrangements for the autumn festival to be given to the women of Alameda county by the Hayward center of the California Civic league were completed at a meeting of the center last night, presided over by Mrs. R. W. Mastick. The fete will be held on October 4 and 6 and will be in the nature of an outing for members of various women's organizations throughout the county.

out the county.

The local Native Sons' hall has been secured for a headquarters during the fair and the reception committee will there receive the hundreds of women who

RICHMOND, Aug 8.— An excursion around the bay will be given tomorrow by the Richmond Pleasure club on the steamer Empress, to the exposition

grounds at San Francisco and return from Ferry Point, this city. An or-chestra of eight pieces will be taken

PIEDMONT TO TAX ON EIGHT MILLIONS

Assessed Valuation of the City.

FIEDMONT, August 3.-At the regular meeting of the board of city trustees on J. B. Oghern following an examination Thursday evening, permission was granted which he made of the plans and specificathe telephone company to install an underground system along Highland avenue, 540 feet from Sierra avenue, to Wildwood avenue. The company also proposes to this city, and an inspection of the building a subway along Sheridan avenue from the company presented a notice to Otto A. Wildwood to Crocker avenue

A motion was made authorizing the
clerk to draw warrants for the bills of the

past month.

Clerk Stalger reported that he had completed the assessment roll and that the value of Piedmont real estate amounted to \$7.5.1 *55 the improvements \$1,260,340, and personal property \$137.525, making a total of \$8,989,220 assessed valuation.

The board of city trustees will sit as board of equalization on August 12, at 10 a. m. and each morning thereafter until adjustment of values is completed. The official rate will be fixed in the first part of September.

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A motion was passed authorizing the fire chief to have the water company place a hydrant on either side of the arch of the bridge on Oakland avenue, for the purpose of watering the plants in the vicinity.

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An ordinance was introduced regulating the keeping of chickens, ducks and other fowls in the city of Pledmont, and repealing a former ordinance regulating the same. All chicken-houses must now be built 50 feet away from any dwelling, instead of 25 feet, as previously ordered, and must be kept in a clean and sanitary condition. Violation of this ordinance entalls a fine of \$50 or 25 days in the county jail, and will go into effect thirty days after its final passage.

Complaint was made to the board concerning the fact that since Vernal avenue had become a part of Highland avenue the street contained duplicate numbers. Clerk Staiger informed the board that he had notlided cortain residents of the change of number, but said residents still continued to the old numbers. The board then instructed Marshal Rose to have the matter adjusted.

The new oil atomizer recently purchased by the city has arrived, and will be used for the first time on Saturday. Hillside, from Vista to Oakland avanue, and Craig avenue are to receive a fresh coat of oil.

MUNICIPALITY LEAGUE OFFICIALS INVITED

RICHMOND, Aug. 8. — Mayor James C. Owens and Councilman E. J. Garrard are attending the conference of the executive committee of the League of California Municipalities, held in San Francisco this afternoon, where plans for the several days' sessions of the league in Berkelsy next month are being outlined and decided upon. Owens and Garrard are endeavoring to have the committee set aside one full day for the delegates, representing nearly all of the incorporated clies and towns of the State, to be spent in Richmond.

About 500 delegates are to attend the convention and discuss municipal matconvention and discuss municipal mat-ters of all kinds. The local officials will offer the visitors a special train from Berkesey to Richmond, automobile tours about the city, inspection of the local industries and the inner harbor, and a banquet at Winehaven.

RICHMOND BOOSTERS

PLAN NEW BUILDING
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The business section of the town will be decorated for the occasion, special committees to be appointed to care for these arrangements. Booths, in which specially costumed girls attending the local high school will dispense refreshments was discussed tentatively last evening and today and committees will be named at an early date to formulate the details.

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More than \$10,000 have been pledged by a few of the members already and there is little doubt, that any sum desired can be raised among them, as most of them are wealthy men as well as indefatigable boosters for Richmond who have accomplished wonders for the upbilling of this city and in obtaining

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Batteries—Ragon and Miller; Levender and Archer.

FHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. — With the score at lein the first half of the minth. Co. beth winding runs. Dooin made a despension of the menth 310 in gold will be distributed mong the champion swatters. The juvelea attendance at the theater has mainting increased and the number of fites reased in proportion.

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SAN PABLO, Aug. 2. — The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the San Pablo Raplist church spent an enjoyable afternoon at the nome of Mrs. H. F. Grasser yesterday. It was a general gettogether meeting among the members and their friends and was well attended. Toward evening an appetising lunch was served, the funds coing to the general shurch work being performed by the wayses.

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> LIVERMORE, August 3 -The second annual reunion and picnic of the various motorcycle clubs of Cenrtal California will be held here tomorrow at I. D. E. S. park. Preparations have been made to entertain about 2000 risitors. The motorentertain about 2000 sistors. The motorcycle enthusiasts will begin arriving about
> 10 a m. Features of the day will be
> a grand parade headed by the Livermore
> brass band. A big barbecue will then be
> served at the park, to be followed by an
> open-air dance Motorcycle races will be
> pulled off during the afternoon over a
> course running from Livermore to Santa
> Rita, Pleasanton and return to Livermore.
> The use of the county roads has been
> granted by the board of supervisors.

PROF. JOHN SWEET

MARTINEZ, Aug. 3. — Professor John Swett, pioneer educator, celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary Wednesday at his home in the Albambra val-

ley.
Secretary Dodge of the San Francisco
Board of Education wired the following "John Swett, Martinez: The Board of Education of San Francisco sends hearty congratulations and hopes that you will have many more happy birthdays, so that you may continue to be, as now, an in-spiration to teachers."

PREPARE FOR CARNIVAL CONCORD, Aug. 3. - At a special meeting of the Concord Walnut Carnival committee, held Wednesday evening, re-ports of the various committees were re-ceived and important matters discussed. The exhibits will be piaced on display in the town plaza upon the recommendation of George Upham, director of the exhibits. He will be assisted by Francis Reed, a local architect. The carnival promises

to be a great success.

ACCUSED OF BATTERY.

CROCKETT, Aug. 3. — Constable Fox of this place went to Selby Thursday with a warrant charging J. P. Healy, proprietor of the Selby Hotel, with battery. C. P. Maze, a saw filer, swore to the complaint and says that he was struck over the head with a meat saw following an argument pertaining to the bill for the argument pertaining to the bill for the filling of the same saw. Fox took his prisoner to Martinez, where he now The Hayward Center of Civic walts a hearing.

Additional Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.— The toboggan riding Cincinnati team took a further drop, when Tesreau held O'Day's men to live hits and allowed nobody to reach third. New York batted timely, both Snodgrass and Becker making doubles with men on bases. Snodgrass' double in the second brought two runs.

Score: R. H. E. New York 4 3 6 Cincinnati ... 0 5 1 Eatteries—Tesreau and Meyers; Benton and Clarke.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.— Pittsburg won without trouble, getting three runs in the sixth on Sweeney's error, singles by Carey and McKechnie and Wagner's double. Boston was powerless before Warner.

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specially costumed girls attending the local high school will dispense refreshments, will be erected on the various street corners of the city. Another feature which promises to be a chief attraction of the festival will be the grand children's day, in which if 'a planned to have little tots from all sections of the county participate.

Suitable prizes have been secured and will be distributed among the youngsters for their activities.

Among the prominent club women of the city who spoke at the meeting last night and who will join in making the local process. The citicage of the control of the city who spoke at the meeting last night and who will join in making the local process.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3. — Seattle hit both Tacoma pitchers and won the game, 9 to 6. Criger was wild and was driven from the box in the second inning. Hall, who relieved him, was easy for the local batters. Fullerton pitched good ball during the early innings, but became easier after Seattle had the game safely won. Mike Lynch was put umpire.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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Charles Harrison (single) to J. P. and Emily F. Reiggs (wife), lot 29, map of Gen tract. Oakland, \$10.

A Elmira M. Snow, B. H. Cross, trustees of E. B. Crch and Cartle M. Urch (wife) to J. F. Fullen, under deed of trust made by F. E. Urch and wife April 7, 11, 1354D297; 8 Grant st 123 ft west of Summit st, west 373 ft second description as above; and the east balf of 1942D327; same as third description as above;

89: lot 107, map of Oak Park tract, Oakland; 8000.

Garthwaite & Eccieston, trustens of the Oakland Bank of Savings (corporation) to Blanche E. and Marguerita A. Belden (single), north of 12th st 120 ft west of Madison st, west 30x in 100, being portion of block 169, K's map.

Thompson & Caldwell, trustees of the Oakland; \$4750.

Thompson & Caldwell, trustees of the Oakland Savings (corporation) to Frederick M and Louise F. Harrison, 157313400, northeast East 17th at intersection with the southeast line of 1th avenue, southeast 100xNE 45, being portion of block 98, Higley's map of Chinton Oakland \$1825 (This recon signed by W. W. Garthwaite and J. Y. Eccleston as 50b trustees and acknowledged by Thompson & F. Caldwell).

Garthwaite & Eccleston, trustees of the Oakland

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INCORPORATION TO BE CONSIDERED

Make Report as to Placing Town In Sixth Class.

any responsibility for debts unpaid. Dated, July 30, 1912. JOSEPH PIERRE.

MEETING NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office of the company at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda County, California, at 1.30 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1812, for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such

Subscribed and worn to before me this meridian on the Sort day of July, 1912 (SEAL) THOMAS J. McCLURE, NETTIE HAMILTON, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

[First Monday of March, 1912]

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ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE, conducted by the Dominican Sisters, Mission San Jose. The following children have been admitted into our orphanage since the last publication in April, 1912; Half orphans, Anna T. Bothella, aged 8 years 4 months; Hazel E. Murphy, aged 9 years

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PA-ROLE.
Notice to hereby given that I intend to cording to law. Reg. No 24803 JOHN J. ROCHE.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wifs. Carolina Lawis, after August 2, 1912.

(Signed) JOSEPH LEWIS State of California, County of Ala-

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Important Notice to Voters of Registration >

LEGAL NOTICES

Walnut Creek Committee to Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk. Oakland, Alameda County, California.

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WALNUT CREEK, Aug 3.

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Then it shall be three dollars.

Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Pon Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of sum person to pay, he must collect by selsure and sale of any personal property owned by such person.

Under Sections 425 and 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of the party that word with the succeeding eight years shall in such country and country, apply only for such number of years past as there shall exist a record of previous registration, and not to exceed in any event said sight years.

If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he become a citizen of the united States by virtue of the naturalisation of twenty-one years, and that he is or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of twenty-one years, and that he is or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the state Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of twenty-one years, and that he is or next ensuing election.

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JOHN P. COOK,

1912, for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

C. E. ROSS, Becy.

NOTICE.

Ina McCiure, having left my bed and heard Saturday, July 27, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her from and after this date.

Subsorbed and swort to before me this 80th day of July, 1912

Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the satement as provided for is section 3629, Political Code, heromes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estiate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or believe of the correct of the

apply to the State Board of First Direct fore April 1, 1814, so that the proper cortons to be paroled from San Quentin, act rections may be made on the agreesment roll for the year 1912.
ARRESSMENT blanks may be obtained at the Amersay's office, room one, Cours House, or from any Deputy Agressor.

C. F. HORNER, .

Assessor.

State of California, County of Alameda - 88
On tols 2d day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve before me, Fase & Mclish a Notice Is hereby and that the annual meeting of the stockhousers of the Kettleman Hills Fetroloum Company, a corporation, dairy commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Joseph Lowis Lr. known to me to be the person described in and whose name is substituted to the wildly next mark and the person described in and whose name is substituted to the within testin mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the accompledged forms of the occupied the mark and the country of the occupied forms the occupied the mark and the occupied the mark and the occupied the mark and the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied to the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied to the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied to the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied the occupied to the occupied

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Stockings Too Tame for Letter Introduced at Hearing Price of Wheat Soars on Re-Chicago Women so Hubby's Tells of Railroad's port of Torrential Socks Disappear.

"Of course women are wearing men's socks," said a saleswoman in a State street department store yester day. "Society women are wearing their husbands' socks these hot days their husbands' socks their husbands' socks these hot days and holding them up with their husbands' garters as well.

The land in dispute comprises 2,300,000 acres of agricultural ground in the Oregon district new relief.

PARALYSIS IS CURED BY 500 ELECTRIC VOLTS

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 3.—Henry Rogers, who lost control of the muscles of his right side owing to a paralytic stroke one year ago, recovered the entire use of his body, owing to an electric shock, 500 volts coursing through him. He was examining an electric motor at a local col-Hery when he touched an exposed wire He was hurled senseless to the floor, his hand being badly burned. He was discovered by workmen, who took him home. An hour later he recovered consciousness and found he could move his

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been is-AHALE-PENNENEN—Kalle Abale, 26, Oakind, and Kirst Pennenen, 27, Berkeley.

ALLEN-PARCELL—James R. Allen, 87, and Lottle Parcell, 25, both of Berkeley.

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dos, 20, and Stomatine Chilimidos, 22, both of Oakland.

OUSIGE-VELASOO—Cusick, 21, and Margariete Veinson, 22, both of Oakland.

RLEIN-SEILOFTE—Sandy Klein, 50, and Jennis Smiloits, 21, both of Oakland.

LABE-HIETT—Howard S. Labe, 26, and Ruby Hiett, 22, both of Herkeley.

LANO-SHLVERYERIA—Jesse Lano, 48, and Marianna A. Silververia, 46, both of Oakland, 10NG-HERBERT—Joseph A. Jone, 38, and Edita I. Hichort, 55, both of Berkeley.

M. DONALD-YOUNG—Waltor H. McDonnid, 89, Oakland, and Margaret L. Young, 28, Meirose, PRIOE-TREVOY—Daniel R. Prior, 22, and Edith TAYLOR-DIKON—Frederick Taylor, 49, and Lodia O. Diron, 45, both of Berkeley.

TAYLOR-FAIROHILD—Walter R. Taylor, 23, and Mary E. Fairchild, 23, both of Berkeley.

ARTENETHY—In this city, August 2, 1912, Antonottes, beloved wife of William J. Abernethy, a native of Germany, aged 60 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 5, 2012, at 2 check on from the funeral nethy, a native of Germany, aged 60 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. August 5, 1912, at 3 c'clack p. m., from the funeral chapsi of E. James Finney, 580 18th street, between Telegraph and San Pablo avenues, Interment at Mt. View cemetery. Privata.
HEBBERT—in this city, August 3, Flora M.
Herbert, wife of C. C. Betbert and beloved mother of Amee F. Herbert, a native of Longiana, aged 38 years.
MCCall, husband of Mary McCall and brother of Mrs. Jenuet Lott of Oakland, Mrs. J. T.
Berry of Officinnati, Mrs. W. V. Vestel and George McCall of Indianapolis, Ind., a native of Ohio, aged 69 years, 8 months.
Friends and Ladies of the G. A. R. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Sunday, August 4, 1912, at 2 c'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 609 24th street, near Grove street, Please omit flowers, Interment of Indianapolis, Ind.
SMITH—In this city, August 2, 1912, Willard Montgomery Smith, beloved inshand of the late Eliza M. Smith, father of Mrs. Frank F. Stone and Mrs. Albert F. Coffin, a native of Vermont, aged 37 years, I month and 6 days.

of vermont, aged of parts 2, 1912, Maria White, beloved grandmother of Mrs. Nesses Moray, a native of Virginia, aged 102 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral Monday, August 5, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. M. Henderson's pariors. Telegraph avenue, and 25d street, Oakland. Interment. Mt. View cemeters.

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OREGON LAND IS 'WINDY CITY,' TOO CAUSE OF DISPUTE

Activities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—For months in husbands of Chicago have wondered why the "sock boxes" which adorn their chirchire have always been empty.

Wives when questioned have responded: "Your socks, are all dirty, idear. Why don't you think to put them in the wash and then you need not growl about them every day or io."

In his ignorance the husband has ceased to "growl" and made the beet offic, and the should be made and thousands of former "growl."

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But stolen socks like murder will out, and thousands of former "growl" course wo what has become of the "sobitry hose." which in time past have vanished from the ward-robes, or dressing tables.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—In supportant the officials of the Southern Pacific company were preparing to see the course of the southern Oresponded: "Your socks, are all dirty, depth of the solutions of the Southern or the ward the interest of the solutions of the Southern of the solutions of the Southern of the solutions of the Southern of the solutions of the Southern of the solutions of the Southern of the solution of the Southern of the solution of the Southern of the solution of the Southern of the solution of the Southern of the solution of the Southern
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nds' garters as well.
'If the men had only been content wear plain hosiery all would have from the government it was provided "If the men had only been content to wear plain hosiery all would have been well. They clamored for color and figure, however. The garden, the railroad should sell not more than 160 acres at one time to any one processor were robbed for color scheme for masculine hose. The women became envious. The shades to which they had access were dult and tame. Boldly they reached out and hegan wearing men's half hose in all their gaudy colors.

"Every day we sell the women dozens of pairs of half hose. Mose of them say, 'I want something suitable for my husband,' but that is all a bluff, you know."

In the Oregon district, now valued at \$100,000,000. In the original grant from the government it was provided that the railroad should sell not more than 160 acres at one time to any one price was fixed at \$2.50 an acre.

Letters were placed in the record today to show that the settlers had made application for the purchase of parcels of the property and that they had received replies from the railroad should sell not more than 160 acres at one time to any one price was fixed at \$2.50 an acre.

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THIRD PARTY MEN IN SECRET SESSION

Committee Conducts Privately the Preliminaries to Convention.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—All newspaper men were excluded when the provisional national committee of the Progressive party met this afternoon. Senator Dixon, the chairman, announced that the com-mittee desired to conduct privately pre-liminaries to the national convention here Monday.

About twenty negroes, involved in the contests of the Georgia, North Carolina and Florida delegations, were about the door awaiting to be heard.

It was learned that the committee

orces. The contests are to be heard later.

The Illinois state Progressive tion opened today with an enthusiantle convention shouted, whistled and sang for nearly fifteen minutes when a large picture of Colonel Roomevelt was unveiled on the stage.
Colonel Roosevelt sent a telegram of

congratulations. After Chairman Marriam had delivere ils address and rules were adopted, s to select their committee members. A slate had been prepared and it was the belief that the candidates thereon would be nominees of the convention.

The siste follows: For Governor-Frank H. Funk, Bloom ington. For Lieutenant-Governor-W. B. Clari For Attorney-General-Flatcher Dobyns, Chicago.

For Secretary of State-J. H. Jayne For State Treasurer-Philip Decker, For State Auditor-Edward Danville.
For United States Senator—Brigadier-

General Charles M. Campbell, Mecklensburg. Trustees of the University of Illinois were to be nominated.

FUNK MAY BE HIS NAME. BUT HE IS NO QUITTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. — Frederick Funk, of 4604 North Front street, at 64 years, is having as much trouble in getting married to his 74-year-old bride-to-be, Mrs. Caroline Herman, of 3229 Goodman street, as usually falls to a callow youth. Oh, no; it isn't his paps who objects; it's his children.

But despite the protests. Funk, who for many years was a brewer at Righth and Poplar streets, declare's he is going to see the thing through. to see the thing through.

Owing to the objections, however, the exact time for the wedding has not been decided upon. Nevertheless, Funk has procuped the marriage license, and the wedding is to be held in St. Mathew's German Reformed church, at Fifth and Butler streets.

when his wife was on her deathbed, and requested that he marry Mrs. Hermann, who had been her friend for many years. Mrs. Hermann had been a widow for 10 years. Previous to that time, for 35 Inderses sold close friends of the Funk family. Funk recently turned over a wooden tank business at 351 North Orlanna street to his two sons, Frederick and Harry. He lives with bis married daughter, Mrs. Frank Palley, at the Front street address,

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

NEW YORK AND S Bay efficer, 50%; Be sure and stamp your hallot twice for Mott, Baccus and Tur-

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BANKS' RESERVE IS \$20,398,950

This Sum Is in Excess of Legal Requirements: Increase Shown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The statement of the actual clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$20,398,950 reserve in excess of logal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,160,450 in the proportionate cush reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGES.

Towns. \$2,041,422,000; decrease \$822,000

DAILY AVERAGES.

Loans, \$2.041,422,000; decrease, \$822,000.

Specie, \$361,390,000; increase, \$2,570,000.

Legal tenders, \$88,518,00; decrease, \$29,000.

Net deposits, \$1,811,019,000; increase, \$4,217,000.

Circulation, \$45,587,000; decrease, \$202,000.

Bank securities, cash reserve in vault, \$378,-888,000.

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$72,-241,000.

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Aggregate cash reserve, \$446.827,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$20,252,150; increase, \$1.650.850.
Trust companies reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 her cent cash reserve, \$22.120,000.

\$72,136,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

LORDS, \$2,040.071.000; decrease, \$2,746,000.

Specie, \$860.950.000; increase, \$773,000.

Lagal tenders \$87,701.000; decrease, \$647,000.

Nat deposits, \$1,904.077.000; decrease, \$3647,000.

Circulation, \$45,877,000; decrease, \$392.000.

Banks' cash reserve in vanit, \$376.002,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vanit, \$76,002,000.

079,000.
Aggregate cash receive, \$445.651,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$20,308,950; increase, \$1,160,450.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house mambers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$71.
491,000.
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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing hids: Angust 12.80, Septembet 12.63, October, 12.61, November 12.40, Decem-ber 12.85, January 12.52, February 12.56, Marct 12.60, May 12.67. Spot closed quit; middling 58, UCMAN, 12.55, January 12.54, 2006.
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The quotations today were as follows:
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Were to be nominated.

The platform, it was said, contain, samong other things, a declaration for woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum, an eight-hour day for men and women alike engaged in pursuits classified as labor.

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SAN FRANCISCO.-STOCK EXUHANGE-VIL

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Butter—Oreamery, 24c; seconds, 2736c. Eggs.—Store, 25c; fancy ranch, 2536c, Chema.—New. 1336@14c; Young Americas, 15

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Rutter—No market, Eggs—No market. Cheese—Steady. Dairies, 15%@15%c; Twins, 14%@16c; Young American, 15%@15%c; Long Horns, 15%@15%c.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy tenight and fair Sunday; moderate west winds. Southern California, Santa Clara and San Josquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northwest winds. COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. Coffee No. 7, Rio. 44c. Fatures, steady September, 12 65c; Mar. HOOL ATBEEL

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of streks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building.
Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco:
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NEW-TORK, Aug. 3.—Closs: Prime mercautile paper, 5 per cent.
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BUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city waterfront) add 40 min-utes, standard time

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I. John E. Rinebari, heroby site notice that from and after the date hereof I shall not be responsible for any debit contracted by my wife. Constance Rinebart. My wife's residence to 2000 Lagung ave.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE
J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, Aug. 2.—There was no change in prices paid for eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Transactions of the San Independent dealers and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and especulators paid 24% cents for first grade eggs and 19% cents for seconds and pullets. The delivery was not heavy. Egg buyers are takens.

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Butter—10 oubes of prime firsts at 160 cases or selected pullets at 21½c a down.

Cheese—26 new California fancy flats at 160 a pounds of cheese and 1993 cases of eggs.

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Poultry (per dozen)-Fiens, \$4@5 formall, \$5.50@6.50 for large and \$8@1

Beans and Seeds.

Teans (nor ctl)—Lima, \$5.20\(\pi_5.30\);
bayos, \$3.30\(\pi_8.50\); large write, \$1.40\(\pi_8.45\); small white, \$4.50\(\pi_4.60\); pink, \$2.55\(\pi_5.50\); aranberry, \$4.35\(\pi_4.45\); blackeye, \$8.40\(\pi_8.75\); garvanzas, \$3\(\pi_3.25\); horse beans, \$2.40\(\pi_2.60\) per ctl.

Seeds—Mustard, —; flaxseed, nominal; canary, \$\frac{3}{2}\tilde{c}_1\$ iffaifa, \$16\(\pi_8.97\); faps, 11\(\pi_8.24\); timothy, nominal; hemp, \$\frac{3}{2}\tilde{c}_1\$ millet, \$2\(\pi_8.92\); ger ib.

Dried Peas—Green, \$4.75 per ctl.

Flour—California family extras, \$5.80 to not without discount: bakers' extras, \$4.70 to 55.0 t

production is still being held for storage.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 3.—The egg supply continues strong, but buyers continue to favor extras and pay from 2314 cents to favor extras and pay from 2314 cents to favor extras and pay from 2314 cents to favor extras and pay from 2314 cents to favor extras and pay from 2314 cents for favor extras and pay from 2314 cents for favor extras and pay from 2314 cents for feed, 310 32 per ton.

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FEMALE—Continued

MOTHER and daughter wish positions in private house; can cook, sew and nurse. Phone Merritt 3257.

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licitor, lady or gentlaman, to travel; must be a live wire; salary. Address Box 4592, Tribune.

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JAPANESE-CHINESE employment office

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ATHENS FRUIT SUPPLY AND CON FECTIONERY. 652 22D ST.

APARTMENT HOUSE for sale at a bar gain; 7 suites. 143Z 12th ave.

CHIROPODY and hair dressing parlor for sule; bargain. 1622 Telegraph.

Delicatessen, grocery, candy store; next nickelodeon; 3 liv. rs. Box 4170, Tribuna.

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PARTNER wanted to take charge of bus-iness in Oakland; will handle all money; big profits assured; must invest \$1000 and furnish best reference; this is an

WANTED—To rent or to buy, a small rooming house, furnished. Mrs. C. W., 2351 San Pablo avenue, Carlton Apart-

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MATED; SQUAB BREEDERS; SURE INCOME. Will rent or sell lofts with big yard for rabbits, chickens, bachelor apartment. 5933 Harrington st.; 14th st. cars to Seminary ave., Melrose.

\$100 BUYS interest in paying business.
Apply 4 to 7 p. m. 1445 First ave.

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WILL accept the highest offer made for 155 shares of Mascot Copper stock Box B-847, Tribune.

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AUTOMOBILE Engineering School, 1310 Madison st., cor. 13th—Repairing, driv-ing, shop work, adjusting, etc. Send for

FOR SALE-5-passenger Stevens-Duryea

FOR SALE or trade, 2-passenger Olds-mobile; asking \$100. 21 Bacon Bidg.

HAVE \$2000 lot in Crasmont on which I recently borrowed \$1000 at 7% to run for

8 years; will trade my equity for au tomobile. Box B-814, Tribune.

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MISS DEVINE—Salt bath, massage and manicuring, 563 5th st., near Clay. MAGNETIC massage, experienced oper-tor. 355 Ellis st., S. F., spt. 27. wibratory massage, 421 15th st.

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LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning; all work guaranteed, 704 Clay; phone Oakland 4184; A 4184. ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Clean-ing Works, 618 2d st.; phones Oakland 2024, A 3324. All work guaranteed. #ATHEWSON Carpet Cleaning Works, #25 E, 12th st.; phone Merritt 595. MEW method carpet-rug cleaning works, 2161 San Pablo; Oakland 1249, A 1743. MANITARY VACTUM SUPPLY CO., 116

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—Furniture, planos, merchandisa, packing and shipping. Office, 509 14th st.;
phone Oakland 2255.

PaniCOTT'S Van and Storage Co, "The Mover's Friend"; sep. comp. for storing furn. Merr. 482, B-1144; 1237 23d ave. PRICES reduced; separate rooms, under lock, Porter, 1220 Broadway, Oak, 5936, DWITED TRANSFER CO. - Furniture meved, packed and atored. 588 17th st.; phones Oakland 248, Berkeley 6285, Ala-ny-da 1986.

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PERSONALS

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or salvice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal.; Army Home, Boular phone Merritt 3827. ANYONE desiring marriage call or write Mrs. G. Hyde, 2677 Mission st., S. F.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 384 12th st. L S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson Consultation free; open evenings. MRS. BOWERS, medium, palmist, card-reader; full life readings 50c. 518 18th st. PSYCHIC, crystal and card reading, 50c. Mrs. Stevenson, 1503 Jefferson st., cov-

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MAKE money in your spare time; nothing to invest; 1853 Fruitvale ave. Hoom Call 10 a. m. POTTER who understands turning and ilggering on potter wheel. Allen Crucible Co., 714 50th ave., Oakland, near

Melrose station. Melfoss station.

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WANTED—Young man from 18 to 25 to work around cleaning works. Apply bet, 5 and 6 today or Monday morning bet, 7 and 8 a. m. F. Snow Dye Works, 28th and Linden.

WANTED—A bookkeeper by a large local firm. Address in own handwriting, stat-ing experience, reference, age and sal-ary desired. Box B-709, Tribune. WANTED—Driver for cleaning and dye-ing works; man with route preferred; well established business. Hox 4420,

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WANTED A man who knows how to sell and exchange real estate. Apply 70 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED—A boy to learn the plumbing trade. 2767 San Pablo ave. El Planer. 500 MEN. 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; \$50 to \$100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address Box 4888, Tribune. 16-YEAR-OLD boy wanted for delivery in store; must be steady. 4800 Telegraph ave.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE AA — LADIES TO LEARN HAIR DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE: big money in the profession; day night school. Oakland College of F

Dressing, suite 101, 529 12th et. AT the Success, 407 15th st., bet. Bdwy, and Franklin—Cooks, \$50; nurses, \$80; chambermaids, second girls, house girls, \$35 and \$40. Phones Oak, 707, A 2012 A NEAT young woman for general house-work and some cooking; 4 in family; good home; wages \$20, 2928 Hillegass ave.; phone Berkeley 5312.

A GTRI, or woman for general house-work; four in family. Apply 551 Ver-TEACHER for 2 or 8 children for rural school. Box 8800, Tribune.

COOK, \$45 to \$50; practical nurses, girls for country, housekeeper, waitresses, chambermaids. Woman's Employment COMPETENT help wanted: Mrs. Nelson's

Employment Agency, 1512 phones Oakland 1945, A 5864. 1512 Broadway COMPETENT help with good references; male and female. 827 Jefferson; phones Oakland 8754. Home A-8359.

OMPETENT houseworker, good cook; references required. Phone Marritt ass EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in archi-test's office for young man or woman of good general education. Apply a per-son, A Merrill Bowers, rms. 1007

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FEMALE AGENTS to solicit names for ladies' suit club in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Imperial Cloak and Suit Mfs. Co., 319 Grant ave., San Francisco. FIRST-CLASS cook; good wages; references required. Phone Fledmont 1550.

GIRL wanted for pressing ladies' gar-ments and repairing ladies' and gents' comments. Empire Dve Cleaning Works,

GIRL WANTED for pressing and repair-ing. Apply tomorrow from 8 to 11 or Monday at Empire Dyeing Works, 1503 7th st.

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AND DIAMONDS: PATS HIGHEST good wages, Call 2643 Fiedmont ave.
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IRL about 16 to do light housework
and assist with children. Phone Mer-HOME LAUNDRY; all hand-work; plain starched pieces, \$1 dozen; all work neatly done. Box 4569, Tribune. ritt 2942, JAPANESE girl wants position in small family; city or town. Phones Oakland 2916, Home A,4708. GIRL to sew with ladies' tailor. Mar-shall Steel Co., 2124 Center, Berkeley. HRI., general housework, plain cooking 52 Fairmount ave.; Oakland ave. cars. JAPANESE young couple want position in nice family. Roy, 289 6th st; phone Oakland 7445. GIRL to assist in general housework; no washing or ironing. Berkeley 603. MIDDLE-AGED woman would like post-OOD cook, wages \$35; 6 in family. Phone tion housekeeper or housework; willing to help with children. Oakland 6219.

Alumeda 134. WANT a typewriter in good condition, Bennett or Remington preferred; state price and particulars to Box 4553, Trib-

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WANTED—A neat young girl as assistant in professional office, one with some experience in using typewriter preferred. Address 1225 Washington st, room 803, giving phone number.

WANTED—Woman for general house-work and care for 3-yr.-old child; must be neat and reliable; small place, good wages. Apply 1264 78d ave. WANTED—At 1457 Jackson st., young girl to assist in general housework by 14 day or day; references. Call bet 5 and 6.

WANTED—Lady to assist in small country boarding house. Inquire Mrs. Slebolts, Cowell, Cal., via Bay Point.

WANTED—Woman to do work in exchange for rent of apartment. Apply after 6 p. m. at the Livingston, 1605 San Pablo.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; references. Oakland 4120. WORK; references. Oakland 4120.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN OAKLAND
AND BERKELEY; SALARY PAID
WHILE LEARNING; PERMANENT
POSITIONS AND OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ADVANCEMENT. FOR FULL
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ET., BETWEEN 18TH AND 17TH
STS., OAKLAND.

YOUNG man or lady experienced with player plane to play for moving picture show evenings and 3 matiness; experience playing to pictures not necessary. Box 4590, Tribune.

YOUNG girl to take care of child day-times, except Sunday. G. Vincent, 34 Panoramic way; phone Berkeley 602. YOUNG girl to assist with housework; 2 in family: \$12. Oakland 8463.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE AMBITIOUS, capable young raliroad clerk (23) wishes position with responsible firm; not a solicitor. Box 4481, Tribune. A JAPANESE boy wants any kind of work, from 6 to 8 in the morning, 907 Webster st.; phone Oakland 9509, BRICKLAYER wants chimney and mantel work; day or job. Venn, 764 9th st; phone Oakland 7807.

CONCRETE construction foreman, wide experience, also in pile-driving, coffer-dam and sewer work, is open for po-sition. Phone Berkeley 1869.

COOK wants place; good at meat and pastry. The Cook, 1818 11th ave., Hast Cakland, or phone Merritt 2249.

CARPENTERS, laborers, teamsters, muckers, at 802 Broadway; phone Oak, 2160. CHINESE cook for hotel, boarding house and family. 264 8th st.; phone Oakland

GERMAN bartender wants steady posi-tion, city or country; reference. Ad-dress B. W., 916 Alice st.

Japanese Expert Gardener Gardens taken care of, new gardens con tracted; prices reasonable. H. H. phone Oakland 6631; call after 7 p. m. MAN and wife wants situation on chicken ranch; phone Oak, 2160.

MAN and wife, cooks in restaurant or hotel; phone Oak. 2160. PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, LEAD AND OIL GUARANTEED, Phone Oak, 6871; Res. 820 20th at.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Parties in Berkeley, Oakland or Atameda desiring the assistance of students in any kind of work on part time in return for board, lodging or cash payment are requested to notify the office of the presi-

dent, University of California, Berkeley. Many students will be ready to accept such opportunities on or about August 20 when the college term opens.

SITUATION wanted by colored man as porter or janktor; best of reference. Box 4581, Tribune. SITUATION wanted by first-class laundry engineer. Apply 535 Jones st., Oakland.

WILLING Japanese boy wants position as cook in family. Call Oakland 8755.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AFTERNOON engagements by reliable young French woman; care of children, mending or to assist otherwise; speaks good French. Day sobs, Attoune. AMERICAN widow, unusually neat, caps-ble of catering to fastidious people, de-sires position, cooking alone; salary \$45 to \$60. Box B-840, Tribune

A RELIABLE Swedish girl wishes a place to do general housework, where there are no children; can give best of reference. Box 4486, Tribune.

AMERICAN woman of refinement and best references would be useful; good company for elderly lady. Phone Oak-land 9400. A GOOD, strong girl wishes to do cham-ber work; hotel or private, or house-work. Address A. I., \$162 Peralta ave.

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MISCELLANEOUS NEARLY NEW man's Pierce cushion frame, spring ferk bloycle, \$18; a lady's wheel, Al shape, \$12; have bought motorcycle so do not need bloycle. C. D. Brown, 2550 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 2183; before 6 p. m.

A—COAL BOXES, cost \$5, \$1.25; front doors, glass, \$3; gas fixtures, linoleum, building material all kinds. Bay Wrecking Co., 2303-9 Webster: Oakland 5028. BUILDING material and plumbers' supplies of all kinds. 30th and San Pablo.

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direct from the farm to you—all seasonable varieties.
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Hayward, Cal

SWEDISH laundress takes lace curtains home, also goes out by the day; \$2 a day and car fare. 771 22d st. TRAINED NURSE wishes charge of invalid or infant; nursing. Box B-930, Tribuno. FOR SALE—Aeromoter windmill with steel tower; tank and tankhouse; all in fine order. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

FOR SALE Buggy, harness, incubator and White Orpingtons. 1832 Virginia and White Berkeley.

TRAINED NURSE wishes maternity work or care for an invalid. Phone Cakland 7472. WANTED—Good home for little girl where she may assist. Box 4548, Trib-une. FOUR-BURNER side-oven Jewel gar range for sale, cheap. 351 12th, cor. Web YOUNG lady wants position in office or FRESH young Durham cow and calf. 2531 Union, bet, 24th and 26th sts. store, real estate experience; reference given. Box B-867. Tribune.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

New Onkland Wracking Co., house wreckers; highest cash prices paid for old houses; dealers in all kinds of second-hand building material. Removed to 4041 Mabel ave., near High st., Fruitvale. I. Bernstein, Mgr.

ROLL-TOP desk, reasonable, 2654 Valdez st.; phone Lakeside 882. STORE fixtures, show cases, counters, shelving, computing scales, coffee grinder, National cash register, cheap. 642

SECOND-HAND building material must be sold; we must vacate; see us and save money. Pioneer Wrecking Co., 1419-1427 12th st.; phone Merritt 4470. TWO good milch cows and one heifer, for sale cheap. 4027 Maybelle ave., Westall. PRIGHT plano, first-class condition, \$225; cost \$450 cash; reasonable terms to responsible buyer. Address 3108 Linden st.; San Pablo car at 32d.

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WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS**

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WANT a typewriter in good condition, Bennett or Remington preferred; state price and particulars to Box 4558, Trib-

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POULTRY FOR SALE

BLACK ORPINGTONS—150 of Feb. and March hatched birds for sale; must have room; this is a fine chance to procure winners for fall shows. Baker & Dulin, 719 87th st.; phone Pledmont 3459. FOR SALE—Choice strain Orpingtons; black, white, buff hens, roosters and March and April chicks. J. H. Fairchild, 579 24th; phone Oakland 9114. FOR SALE—80 White Leghorn puliets and hons. 320 Haight ave.. Alameda.

FURNITURE FOR SALE BIG sacrifice; furniture 5 rms., almost new, by piece or sil; bungalow if desired; low rent; also plano cheap; no ofter refused. 456 25th. EIGHT rooms, very elegantly furnished, as a whole or by piece. 855 19th at.

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Sunday, Aug 4.

TO LEASE WE can lease an 85-rown house in the finest location in Oskland to a responsible party, sleeping porches, elevator, vacuum cleaner and everything as upto-date as possible to make it; near completion MITCHELL FURNITURE

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FURNISHED A—SEVEN rooms, completely furnished; lawns and flowers; Piedmont-by-the-Lake; \$25. 462 Crescent st., off Perry. A FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage: gas electricity and bath; plenty of sun; \$20. 1330 E. 14th st.

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URNISHED cottage of six rooms, convenient to all car lines. 2032 Elbert, bet. 18th and 21st sts.

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FOR RENT-Furn., 8-rm. cottage; \$16. 835 28th st., off San Pablo. REAR 3-room bungalow, completely fur-nished; beautiful garden; \$18 per month. 15 Monte Vista ave., half block from 40th Key Route station.

TO LEASE for one year to responsible parties without children, a newly furnished 5-room bungalow four blocks from S. P. local. Call between 6 and 9 p. m., or all day Sunday, 5539 E. 16th

HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED MODERN cottage 5 rooms, bath, gar-den; near Key Route; 5 minutes to 14th and Broadway. 2130 Linden st. CLEAN, sunny, 3-room house, large fenced yard, chicken houses, driveway; \$25; water free. Phone Home A-8894; 88 Garland ave., cor. Walsworth, Linda Vinte.

COTTAGE, \$25; 6 rooms; 460 24th, near Key Route. Phone Oakland 9479. FOR RENT--4-room cottage with bath, \$14, and free water. Apply 1955 21st ave., East Oakland. UNFURNISHED 2-story house, suitable for 1 or 2 families, 1716 Market st.; \$25. Key 1834 Market st., cor 17th; Oak 5457.

Visit Oakland Breuner's Free Rental Department.

Before you decide to move. Every desirable house, cottage, flat and apartment is listed. There is no charge whatever for any information you wish. Main floor, left of 18th st. entrance. We can save you many hours of house-hunt-ing.

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FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED

ATTENTION—Handsomely furnished upper flat 5 rooms and bath, 348 E. 15th st., Oakland; sunny, central, reasonable; every convenience. Phone Alameda 2911.

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FURNISHED flat of 3 rooms near cars and Key Route, \$22. 826 Mead are. FIVE-ROOM flat with bath, completely furnished, including plano. 493 38th st. OWER FLOOR partly furnished, car-pets, beds, stove, etc.; yard; near Moss-wood Park; \$22.50. 409 Moss ave. SUNNY upper 5-room fist, elegantly fur-nished; large porch and garden; also 3 furnished rooms, strictly modern, near cars. 622 48th st. THREE-ROOM apartment; sunny, mod-ern, clear, quiet. 1920 Castro, near 20th

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UNFURNISHED A—TWO modern flats, upper and lower, 5 rooms each; bath, electric lights, gas, etc.; water free; close in, on 16th st.; splendid location for business man; rent essonable. Phone owner, Berkeley

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FLATS FOR RENT.
Upper flat, No. 202 24th st.; 6 rooms;
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Lower flat, No. 1886 Harmon st., Berk-eley, near locals; rent \$20, water free. Fine location for barber; \$10 per month.

4-room apartment; near cars; electric ty, gas for cooking; \$16. Room 6, 812 Broadway; phone Oak, 2061 FIVE-ROOM unfurnished flat, close to 22d st. Key Route. For particulars apply 320 24th st.

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A NEATLY furnished sunny room in con-genial private family, young, refined gentleman preferred, 1232 Alice st., or phone Oakland 6978 ARVEL, 2829 San Pablo ave Sunn rooms; bot and cold water; batt phone, \$1.50 week; bekpg, \$2.50 up.

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AA—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO OR three respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5851 Genoa st. bet, 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st. Key Route trains stop within half a block.

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BOARD and room in private family, by
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TWO housekeeping rooms and bath con-nected; close in; also phone. Box 4551, Tribune.

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FIRST-CLASS board and care in refined family; French taught; references ex-changed. 616 29th st.

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A - THREE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING; REASON-ABLE. 1245 JACKSON ST., NEAR -TWO nicely furnished sunny house-keeping rooms; gas, electricity and bath free; price \$17 per month; opposite \$0th st.. 2958 Telegraph ave.

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RIGHT in town, I. 2 and 3-robm suites, \$8 to \$15. Call after 8 p. m. 617 18th.

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Brush, corner 12th st. 129 13TH ST.—Front, large suite, kitch-enette, bath, phone, \$19; front suite, third floor, \$10; single room, \$5. 2 CONNECTING housekeeping rooms very reasonable; all conveniences. 511 18th st. 914 MAGNOLIA-Sunny front suite; gas, bath, laundry, yard; \$12; single \$6. \$10-TWO furnished housekeeping rooms bath, gas and phone 1414 Adeline. Z ROOMS, \$4 up; front; regular kitchen. The Gladstone, \$27 Broadway. 2 SUNNY rooms, furnished, \$10; gas, bath, electricity, 753 4th st. 1116 JEFFERSON - Nicely furnished, clean housekeeping rooms.

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KEY ROUTE INN,
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A-Maryland Apartments Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apts., \$25 up; 3-room apts., \$80 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, free phones. N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ave.

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AAA-ST. NICOLAI Right down town; all modern conven-iences; elevator service; prices right; on a sunny corner. Note location—18th and

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Oakland's newest and finest apart-ments; hotel service. 19th and Broad-way; Ralph Kramer, manager. AA-CARLTON APARTMENTS.

1, 2, 8 rooms, \$8.25 per week and up;
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San Pablo ave.; also single rooms; phone
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A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. Finest and most homelike in Oakland; elegant location; steam heat, etc.; four rooms, yard, flowers, vacuum cleaning. 1420 Jackson st.

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New 3-room apts., \$25; furn.; up-to-date. APARTMENT of four rooms, furnished; bath, steam heat, phone. 800 14th st. ALCATRAZ-2, 8, 4 rms., unf.; mdr.; nr. locals. Cor. Alcatraz-Adeline; Pied. 187. BUENA VISTA, Brush, near 18th-Finely furnished; near Key Route; reasonable; central.

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reaction and the would not bell her that get a place upon the September primary way, but would wait until she was with ballot, according to an opinion from the creends, and 'e would ther slash her in the face with a razor and pour salt in the face with a razor and pour salt in the wounds and that he would see that the face with a reserve per life and the county the wounds and that he would see that the county is the wounds. the wounds, and that he would continue this treatment until she was so hideous she would commit spicide, Mrs. Amanda secured her divorce from James Little-john, with whom she lived in Hayward, Cal, until about a year ago

Mrs. Littlejohn testified to many other acts of cruelty on the part of he, husband, whom she has not seen for a year, and eral sought relief from a life of misery. The recital rather staggered the spectators in the courtroom Judge French did not hesitate to grant the decree, and allowed FOR NORMAL her to resume her models. her to resume her maiden name Amanda Kopp.

COMPELLED TO HOLD NEEDLESS ELECTIONS

Incorporate in its compulsory primary by the state legislature of 1911.

law a provision for making elections unnecessary when there are no contests, eight out of the eleven Ken-tucky congressional districts are holding practically useless primaries to-day. It is probable that the next legislature will be asked to amend the

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clerk's office at Red Eluff on July 27, two days after the last day upon which petitions might be filed, under the law, in his office. It developed that the petition Littleichn, yesterday afternoon, appeared had been mailed in time to reach the before District Judge French and quickly county clerk before the last day, but had been held in the postoffice because of in-sufficient postage. The county clerk sufficient postage. The county clerk passed the petition and put the matter before the secretary of state, who, in turn, pieced it before the artorney gen-

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3 .- State Controller A. B. Nye yesterday drew a warrant for \$100,900 on the state treasury for the purchase of a site NEEDLESS ELECTIONS
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curbed. Fifty-first avenue, from Vicksburg to Meirose avenues, completed.
Fifty-second avenue, from East Four-teenth street northeasterly, completed.
Grace street, near Lowell street, curbed

teenth street northeasterly, completed.
Grace street, near Lowell street, curbed and guttered.
Hyde street, from Fruitvale to Peralta avenues, grading under way.
Hopkins street, from Peralta to Thirty-fifth avenues and Peralta avenue at Hopkins street, completed.
Lowell street, Stanford avenue to Arlington avenues, curbed and guttered.
Lyon avenue, from High street to Boulevard Park line, grading completed.
Mather street, from Howe street to Montgomery street, completed.
Market street, from Fifty-sixth to Alleen streets, completed.
Maple avenue, grading begum.
Seventeenth avenue, from East Twenty-third to East Twenty-fourth streets, graded, curbed and guttered.
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Twenty-seventh avenue, from Foothin boulevard to East Twenty-second street, being sold at Chicago at the highest

Worren street from Broadway to Grav Broadway, practically completed.

East Tenth street, from Flitieth avenue to Vine street, orompieted.

Brookside Manor, grading being completed for macadam rock.

Broadway Terrace, sewers completed, grade being prepared for rock.

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ler way. Dimond Vista tract ready for macadam: Havenscourt: Storm sewer completed, crief of the pure 100d department, windows entering the room were about 3700 feet of 8-foot culvert; 22,675 Beans are protein, begins the intact.

The matter was reported to the sylington verterday. "Protein and application of the pure 100d department, windows entering the room were completed grading, with the pure 100d department. curbing, guttering and macadamizing un-Haddon Hill, sidewalks being con-Irywoof Extension, curbs and gutters being constructed on 106th avenue. Fleasant Valley Court, macadamizing about helf completed.

School Street Terrace, curbed, gutters under way.
Fuller & Todd tract, sewers completed. SEWERS IN ANNEXED DISTRICT.

In former sewer district No. 1 the Lateral district A-1, comprising the greater part of former Redwood sanitary district. Chambers & Heafey, contractors,

completed.

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enstern part of former Upper Fruitvale
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& Heafey, 3100 feet of sever completed. & Heafey, 3100 feet of sewer completed.

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sunitary district, contractor Vem. Hestey, 3265 feet of sewer completed.
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Lateral district E-2, being Fifty-seventh avenue and intersection streets, contractor Pledmont Construction Co., 11,800 feet or Pleamont Constitution of Sever completed.

Lateral district (3-2, contractor Hutchinson Co., 5199 feet, completed bers & Henfey, 8498 feet of sawer com-

Former sewer district No. 3, outlet, F. H. Dahnks, contractor, completed ex-cepting plastering the lower end. Lateral district 1-2, Fledment Construc-Lateral district K-2, reasonal tonerac-tion Co., contractors, completed Lateral district K-2, comprising Seven-ty-third avenue, north of East 14th street, Tenor street, and intersection streets. Resolution of intention passed and notice

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amount of sewer in any one city in one working season.

The report on sewers is made more complete this month than usual because the end of July marks the completion of all of the preliminary work on the proceedings with the exception of one small district. The successful completion of this preliminary work, where there is so much opportunity for delay and disappointment, is a great relief to me and to the engineer's office.

The following summary shows more clearly than the detailed report above the present status: Rep. Anderson of Minnesota Calls on Wilson to Answer.

present status:
Sanitary sewers to be constructed in the annexed district in 1912, 80.4 miles; completed or under contract, 56.9 miles, or 70.8 per cent: proceedings completed, bics August 5, 88 miles, or 10.9 per cent; resolution of intention passed, date of bids not set, 12.3 miles, or 16.9 per cent; resolution of intention to be prepared, 1.8 miles or 24 ner cent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- "What is washing?On, Aug. 8.— What is beer, and if so, why?"

These are the two questions Representative Anderson of Minnesota wants Secretary Wilson to answer, Anderson asked the House Committee on Agriculture yesterday for the answer, and later introduced an amended and answer of the answer. resolution of intention to be prepared, 1.9 miles, or 2.4 per cent.

Of the 56.5 miles listed as completed or under contract, 22.2 miles, or 28 per cent of the whole, is now constructed.

In view of the foregoing, I repeat with renewed confidence the prediction that the annexed district will be sewered this season. resolution calling on the Department resolution calling on the Department of Agriculture for them. Anderson's only curiosity is to know what beer is not beer. His constituents raise barley which they believe is the only grain which should go to make up beer, and that other concoctions are

Anderson recently got from the Ag-rantural Department a definition of beet signed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. The definition was not given the force of law by Secretary Wilson, Ander-son says, and he wants to know

The Wiley definition of beer as set forth in Mr. Anderson's resolution is "a fermented product made from a mash composed of barley mait and hops with or without a small quantity of unmaited cereals not exceed-ing 80 per cent of the weight of the barley mait used."

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COLMA, Aug. 8. -- While the ofprices ever asked at the stock yards. ficials of Woodlawn cemetery do not Meats jumped high north, south, east believe in ghosts, the apparitions and west, according to dispatches received from many regions, and beginning today the Childs Company's
string of restaurants will add five
cents to steaks, steamed hash and Superintendent H. Mathews opened fish cakes and fish balls. the place he found that the safe had "Eat beans" is the battle cry of the been forced open with nitro-glycerin, the place he found that the safe had army of eaters who listen to the com-mand of Dr. R. E. Doolittle, successor What added a more weird air to the of Dr. Wiley as your Uncle Sam's chief of the pure food department situation was that all the doors and windows entering the room were

at Washington yesterday. "Protein sheriff's office and an investigation is strength. Therefore beans are was made. All that could be discovstrength. I don't mean canned beans, ered that had a bearing on the case ered that had a bearing on the case was the fact that the safe had been but home baked beans. They're the was the fac best substitute for meat, and one blown open.

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"Oatmoal contains some fat, but strawberries and have already shipped breakfast foods as a general thing east six carloads of the fruit. The merely are starchy. If fish were not result has been to lessen the supply considered about the same as most I and keep up regions in the larger. considered about the same as meat I and keep up prices in the larger would favor fish as a meat substitute. cities, where at times strawberries But fish prices usually climb to the have formerly been a glut in the mar-high spots whenever meat climbs ket.

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